

## Recipe Exchange

(Continued from Page 8)

eggs. Loosen from bottom of  
bottle so they don't stick and  
burn. Drain on plate when all  
are cooked, place a small  
amount of fat in frying pan.  
Fry till brown, then turn and  
brown other side. Serve with  
syrup or fruit sauce. Very  
nice as supper dish.

### TWO UNUSUAL ONES

Mrs. Royal Horrocks, Box  
143, McRie, B.C., comes with  
two recipes that are different  
and sound mighty good. She  
writes:

Answering your request for  
pancakes, they have always been  
a favorite at our home. Though  
we usually have them for sup-  
per, on special occasions, like

Shrove Tuesday, we have them  
for breakfast.

Bread-crumbs Buckwheat cakes  
1/2 cup stale bread crumbs, 1/2  
teaspoon salt, 1/4 cup buckwheat  
flour, 1/4 teaspoon soda, 2 cups  
milk, 1/4 package granulated  
sugar, 1 tablespoon molasses,  
1 egg. Sift flour and salt, add  
crumbs 1/2 an hour, add yeast,  
then buckwheat flour, let this  
stand over night. In the morning  
add the milk and sugar, soda  
dissolved in a spoonful of warm  
water. Beat briskly for a few  
minutes and bake on a hot  
greased griddle.

### BEVERLY CREST MOTOR HOTEL

Edmonton's Finest Suburban Hotel  
On Highway 1 at 2120 Ave. and 21st Street  
All Rooms with Bath  
Single Rooms \$1.00 and \$1.50. Double \$1.50 and \$2.00  
FREE! Children eating 50% Parents  
COFFEE SHOP AND RESTAURANT  
Phone 27-0932. Fully Licensed Bar and 600 Cars  
Five Minutes from the Shopping Centre

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6% On \$1,000.00  
compounded semi-annually  
for 5 years plus principal  
amounts to  
\$1,343.92  
YOU can earn this  
on our  
GUARANTEED  
TRUST  
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The Security Trust Company Limited  
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CEE-DEER-LOG BUILDINGS LTD.  
Don't Let Winter Stop You

\* With CEE-DEER-LOG you have no problem to build in the  
winter.  
\* You will save many dollars if you order now.  
\* Every piece of our pre-cut, eye-blasting, dry, western red  
cedar, when placed, becomes a completely finished wall  
inside and out.  
\* Using CEE-DEER-LOG you have no insulation, lining or  
cladding.  
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## WESTERN WEEKLY and Your HOME TOWN NEWSPAPER

The Unbeatable  
Combination  
Helping to Build  
the Booming  
West

### FIRST PLACE IN YOUR HOME

You may read other news-  
papers, but none is so wel-  
come in your home as your  
own weekly. It is part of  
your life. It is news about  
you, your neighbors, your  
friends. It is intimate,  
warm and friendly. Its  
editors promote a com-  
munity spirit, possible only  
by the home town weekly  
newspaper.

### YOUR MAGAZINE SECTION

Now, your reading enjoy-  
ment is increased by the  
addition of Western  
Weekly, the magazine sec-  
tion which accompanies  
and is part of your home  
town weekly. It is full of  
highly interesting reading  
— written and edited by  
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of down to earth articles  
and features applying to  
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If your subscription to your Weekly Newspaper is due, rush it in at  
once! You will not want to miss a single issue of this great reading  
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Check your renewal subscription date now.

### SERVICE TO READERS COMES FIRST

## "First In Community Service"

PEMBNA  
10¢  
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NEWS ADVERTISER  
and The Western Weekly Supplement  
Vol. 8 No. 8 FEBRUARY 27, 1963. A. Playford, Publisher Box 100, Drayton Valley.

### ROTARY ESSAY CONTEST WINNER



Rotary Essay contest winner Miss Heather Hightson is seen centre, with the principal of the Tomahawk High School Mr. Joan Overbo and Mrs. Overbo to her right. On Heather's left is her mother and father. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Engstrom. Other contestants and essays will be found on page 14, and Heather's essay on page 15, Col. 3.

Given a subject such as the cur-  
rent one, "Should Canada, As  
a Member of NATO, Become a  
Nuclear Armed Power?" high  
school students of Frank Mad-  
dock High School and Tomahawk  
High School turned in a total of  
twenty-five essays to win the  
brow of the judges who  
were charged with the task of  
picking out the best.

The occasion of the essay writ-  
ing contest was the annual Ro-  
tary "Adventures in Citizenship"  
contest, with the award being  
an all-expense paid trip to Ot-  
tawa. Last year's winner of the  
contest was Miss Sheila Camp-  
bell and the year before Miss  
Jane Schoen.

The judges, Corporal Ken Hel-  
dinger, Mr. Glen McLaughlin  
and Rev. R. MacDonald, cer-  
tainly had no easy task to select  
the final four top essays from  
the wealth of very fine materi-  
al that the students had submit-  
ted, but the task was very satis-  
factorily done with the final  
selection of the essays of 10th  
Grade student Wally Mohr,  
Miss Joan Kraneberg, and Miss  
Gail Swane. All of Frank Mad-  
dock High School in Drayton Val-  
ley and the essay of Miss Heather  
Hightson, of Tomahawk High

school. Before the four top es-  
says were finally judged, the  
four contestants were invited to  
a Rotary "Ladies Night" dinner  
in the Cardium Room at which  
they each spoke for five min-  
utes in support of their subject.  
Adjunct for the speech con-  
test was Mr. Harry Zolner, who  
was Chairman for the Rotary  
"Adventures in Citizenship" con-  
test. All four young contestants  
did an excellent job of present-  
ing their material from the  
speaker's rostrum, reiterating  
their own, analytical views re-  
garding the Nuclear Armament  
question.

After each of the contestants  
had given their views, support-  
ing their essays the judges re-  
turned to give their decision.  
When the final announcement  
of the judges' decision was made  
it was found that the winner was  
sixteen year old Heather Hight-  
son, of the Tomahawk school.

Not new to essay writing con-  
tests is Miss Heather, a grade  
11 student in Tomahawk school  
who has a long array of winning  
essays to her credit, including  
one in which she wrote on the  
subject "Weird" — a farm essay  
contest, sponsored by Calgary  
Power, in which she was guest

of honor at a banquet in the  
Macdonald and got to meet the  
Lieutenant Governor of the Pro-  
vince and other luminaries. An  
extremely talented young lady,  
Heather, is a member of the  
Tomahawk Drama Club, which  
in March will put on the Play  
"Still Standing the House". She  
attended a Drama Course class  
at Olds last summer and will  
put that knowledge to use in  
the play soon to be shown. She  
has had a few of her poems pub-  
lished in provincial magazines,  
and just to top it all off is an  
accomplished pianist.

Miss Hightson will very well re-  
present at Drayton Valley Rotary  
Club when she makes the trip  
back to Ottawa as their guest  
sometime in May.



Left to right, Mr. Shestfield, Jasper-Eaton P.C. Federal Constituency president, Dr. Homer, Mr. Nelson, and, shaking Dr. Homer's hand in congratulation is Mr. R. Wallace. Picture taken at the nomination meeting held in Evansburg Legion Hall February 25 in which Dr. Homer accepted the nomination once more to bear the party's standard on the March to Ottawa.

## LICENSE PLATES ON SALE



License plates go on sale at the Treasury Branch in Drayton Valley  
on March the first, this Friday. This year the Automobile Licences  
start at YZ 0001 and go through to number 3800. They have black  
numbers on white background this year. In the above picture  
pretty Miss Arlene Lijer, an employee at the local Treasury Branch  
holds up one of the Urban plates. The plates will go on sale at the  
regular bank opening time of 10 a.m. and will be sold during reg-  
ular banking hours.

Applicants are requested not to apply for license plates until they  
have received their renewal forms from the Department of High-  
ways, and also to check their renewal forms to see that all is in  
order before they apply for their license plates. Prices remain the  
same for all plates, as last year. There will be no reservations and  
licenses will be sold on a "first come, first served" basis. As per-  
missions will be sold on a "first come, first served" basis, all per-  
missions the plates were made by inmates of Port Saskatchewan Jail.

### Homer Accepts Nomination

Well over a hundred strong, in  
spite of very bad weather condi-  
tions Jasper-Eaton Progressive-  
Conservative from all over the  
far-flung constituency gathered in  
Evansburg Legion Hall, Thursday  
night, February 25 to accept with  
Mr. Robin Wallace of Minnesota,  
enthusiastic the nomination of Dr.  
Hugh Homer, sitting Member of  
Parliament, for another term in  
Ottawa.  
Mr. Homer was nominated by  
Mr. Bob Nelson, of Spruce Grove,  
the nomination was seconded by  
Mr. Robin Wallace of Minnesota.  
(Cont. on page 2, Col. 3)



Left to right, Mr. Shestfield, Jasper-Eaton P.C. Federal Constituency president, Dr. Homer, Mr. Nelson, and, shaking Dr. Homer's hand in congratulation is Mr. R. Wallace. Picture taken at the nomination meeting held in Evansburg Legion Hall February 25 in which Dr. Homer accepted the nomination once more to bear the party's standard on the March to Ottawa.

### Orvin Goes To Weyburn

Reported by Gordon Crost.

Drayton Valley's top-notch boxer,  
Orvin Combs has been picked to  
go to Weyburn, Sask. where he  
will box in a trial run for the  
Pan American Games, March 4  
and 5th. The Pan Am Games  
will be held in Brazil this sum-  
mer and we all hope that young  
Orvin takes the name of Pembina  
Boxing Club and Drayton Valley

with him to the southern hemi-  
sphere, by going safely through  
the elimination and coming out  
a winner at Weyburn.

Orvin reported into Edmonton  
Training Camp and worked out  
with the Amery boxer and other  
Alberta boxers who will also  
be going to the Weyburn trials.  
(Cont. on page 2, Col. 3)

# USE THE WANT ADS

HAVE YOU A DRINKING PROBLEM AND WISH TO DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT? PHONE 542-3725.

**BOB DAVIES**  
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1560-79A AVE. EDMONTON.  
Complete Accounting, Audits  
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Monthly and Annually.

**MONEY AVAILABLE FOR BUILDING OR REMODELING ON COMMERCIAL OR RESIDENTIAL PROJECTS.** For further information Phone HUB-9-2787 or HUB-9-3504 or write Mr. Osborne, 14915 Stony Plain Road, Edmonton.

**DRAYTON VALLEY DENTAL CLINIC**  
Dr. H. SHIBASHI DENTIST.  
HOURS: 9:00 - 12:00 Noon.  
1:30 - 5:30 - MON, TUES, WED.  
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BUS: PH: 542-3353  
RES: PH: 542-3400  
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**LANDREVELLS & MUNRO**  
Plumbing & Heating  
14 Year Service  
PHONE: 542-3944  
ORI - 542-3944  
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CABIN & TRAILER SPACE  
For Rent. Also Two Cabins  
to Rent. APPLY. Phone 542-3873.  
Court, Phone 542-3873.

**Pacific Sea Foods**  
FRESH FISH & OYSTERS  
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FOR RENT: Fully modern Suite.  
Wen-O-Wan Apt. PHONE 542-0714

**EVENTIDE FUNERAL CHAPLAIN LTD.**  
P.O. BOX 143  
4830-54 St. Red Deer.

"Call our local representative, Mr. A. Pyle, 542-3425, or call Red Deer Collect, 346-2601, or 346-2445."  
NO CHARGE FOR MILEAGE ON FUNERALS. 24 Hour Radio Equipped Ambulance.

**SIDHOUK FOR SALE: 12' x 22' wall-belt. \$850. 950-52-2940.**  
STORAGE BUILDING FOR RENT: Phone 542-3240.

**FOR SALE: Small propane regulator, \$4.50. Phone 542-2940.**

**HOUSE WITH FENCED AND LANDSCAPED LOT FOR SALE:** In front on street with sewer water and gas. On cement blocks. Fibre-Crete. Large bedroom with divider between kitchen and living room. Cedar siding and honey pine exterior. Garage driveway. Also room for garden. PH: 92 Byron.

**2 BEDROOM HOUSE, FULLY FURNISHED FOR SALE OR TRADE ON 10' wide trailer, to be moved. See 1/2 mile East of Red Light. Phone 455-7531, or write J. Lepore, These Hills**

**FOR SALE: 1952 Austin, Good condition - \$100. Phone 542-4046.**

**FOR SALE: 30 ft. Inboard Motor Boat & Trailer, \$750. 00 APPLY J. Shaw, Tomahawk, PHONES 12, 13.**

**WANTED: Tandem Truck Driver: Age 25 or over. Reliable. PHONE 542-2129.**

**YOUR TELEPHONE ANSWERED:** Nights & Holidays on a Contract basis. Phone 542-4158 or Davies Answering Service, P.O. Box 438.

**FOR SALE: New FI FI Reced Player, New Chrome Set, 8" T.V. Floorwood, Westinghouse Fridge and Winger Washer. All for \$400.00. CONTACT 1, Weldman, 3 1/2 miles south of Violet Grove.**

**LOST: Pair of grey rimmed glass glasses, Berwin Geo. Mohs and the Pennington Adventure. PHONE 542-3823 for REWARD.**

**FOR SALE: Cream colored female Chihuahua, inoculated. \$30.00. PHONE 542-4102.**

**FOR SALE: Ted's Homestead House, 10' x 46'. Any thing taken in trade. APPLY. Poplar Ridge Trailer Court, Gordon Ludgren.**

**WANTED: To buy a small trailer home built or factory built. APPLY. Drayton Valley Cdn. Office, or PHONE 542-3225.**

**FOR SALE: 2 bedroom modern house, no basement. Landscaped and fenced. PHONE 542-3953.**

**FOR SALE: 1953 Mercury 1/2 Ton Pickup, \$200. 00 PHONE 542-3076 Ask for Alex Michuk.**

**FOR SALE: John Deere "D" light tractor & Overhaul motor. \$650. 00 APPLY Mike Blackwell Round Valley, Alta.**

**FOR SALE: 2 large bedroom house, 1 1/2 basement, double car garage. Reasonable Down Payment. Located near hospital. PHONE 542-3027.**

**GIRLS GYM**

**CLASSER START AGAIN ON TUESDAY, MARCH 5 IN THE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL GYMNASIUM, Midglen Tuesday afternoon 4:30 - 6:30. Junior: 6:30 - 7:30 P.M. Senior: Tuesday evening from 7:30 to 8:30 P.M.**  
Olds are not allowed to stay in school building between 3:30 to 4:30 P.M. For further information PHONES Mrs. Leouvenburgh, 542-3638.

## NOTICE

**PEMBINA OFFICIAL FISH AND GAME ASSOCIATION CHAIRMAN SPEAKS AT SMOKER ON FEBRUARY 27TH**  
LEGION HALL AT 8 P.M.  
Guest speakers and presentation of Big Game Trophies, Refreshments Served.

**FOR SALE: 6 room House on Foundation. All utilities, White Vinyl House, 2 blocks west of new School. Price - \$4,200. 00. PHONE 542-3468.**

**General Motors of Canada buys enough auto glass 1 year to roof 180 football fields.**

**TO BUY TO SELL TO RENT TO TRADE TO HIRE**

**Pembina News Advertiser**  
"SERVING THE LARGEST ORFIELD ON THE NORTH AMERICAN CONTINENT"  
Drayton Valley, Alberta. Box 102 PHONE 542-9425  
Art Playford - Editor.  
Mail Subscriptions - \$3.00 per year in Canada, \$3.50 in the U.S.A. and Foreign Countries. Single copies 10c.  
Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Dept., Ottawa.

**D.V. HOSPITAL AUXILIARY BINGO**  
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6, 8 P.M. IN SILKS HALL. Proceeds to go toward Childrens Oxygen Tent.

**TRUCK FOR SALE**  
1955-1 H.C. HALF-TON 8450. 00 PHONE 542-3408.

**GRAVEL SUPPLIES**  
NOL CRUSHED TO SIZES 1/2", 3/4" and 1 1/4" inches. ALSO PIR RUN. SEE US NOW FOR EARLY DELIVERIES. REASONABLE RATES. PHONE 542-3150.

**LaTOSKY CONSTRUCTION NOTICE**

**WORLD DAY PRAYER WILL BE HELD ON FRIDAY, MARCH 1st AT 8 P.M. AT FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Located at 80th Ave. and 44th Street.**

**ORVIN COES TO WEYBURN**  
(Cont. from page 1, Col. 2)

Report from Edmonton indicate that Orvin is in top shape and will probably come through with another win this year. He has the final breaking up in Edmonton this Friday before going to Weyburn.

On Friday, before departing for the southern Saskatchewan city Orvin will appear on T.V. From this end of the line we all wish young Orvin the very best of luck, and have all the confidence in the world that he will do his best in the game and that his best will be better than that of any other young boxer in his class.

**HOMER ACCEPTS NOMINATION**  
(Cont. from page 1, Col. 3)

Chairman for the meeting was Jasper-Eden Progressive Conservative Speaker, Mr. John Shmiedle, of Spruce Grove. Following the nomination Dr. Homer gave a rousing speech of acceptance, a request of what will appear in an early edition of this paper. A tape recording was also made of the speech and this is available for those who were unable to attend the meeting. Those who would like to hear the speech, Dr. Homer will be speaking in Drayton Valley on Thursday, March 14. Details of this meeting will be given later.

**Picture Credit**  
PICTURES IN THIS PAPER ARE STAFF PICTURES UNLESS OTHERWISE STATED.

**Al Gottschalk Accounting**  
YEAR END STATEMENTS • INCOME TAX REPORTS • PAYROLL AUDITING.  
LOCATED IN MEER INSURANCE BLDG.  
PHONE: RE. 542-3864 OFFICE - 542-3072.

**TOWN OF DRAYTON VALLEY NOTICE**

THE ATTENTION OF ALL RESIDENTS WHO OWN OR HARBOR DOGS IS DIRECTED TO BYLAW NO. 233.

1. All dogs kept within the Town of Drayton Valley must be licensed.

2. The Bylaw prohibits the owner of dogs from allowing the animal to run at large within the Town limits at any or all times.

3. The COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF DRAYTON VALLEY HAS APPOINTED WESTERN ANIMAL CARE LTD., AS DOG WARDENS FOR THE TOWN OF DRAYTON VALLEY, WITH AUTHORITY TO ISSUE TOWN DOG LICENSES AND TO IMPOUND ANY DOGS FOUND RUNNING AT LARGE WITHIN THE TOWN LIMITS.

ANY DOGS IMPOUNDED WILL BE IMPOUNDED FOR AT LEAST A PERIOD OF 72 HOURS AND WILL BE RELEASED TO THE OWNER ON THE PAYMENT OF A FEE OF \$10.00.

W. J. JOHANSSON  
Secretary, Treasurer.

**DR. HORNERS' ITINERARY IN THE COMING CAMPAIGN FOR RE-ELECTION.**

Monday, March 4, Morinville.  
Tuesday, March 5, Spruce Grove.  
Wednesday, March 6, Tomahawk.  
Thursday, March 7, San Gudo.  
Friday, March 8, Carrot Creek.  
FURTHER DETAILS WILL BE GIVEN NEXT WEEK.

**Drayton Valley Curling Club**

**CURLING CLUB DRAWS**

"C" Tues. Feb. 26 - 8 P.M.  
1) Sired - Macdonald  
2) Lucius - Wolfe  
3) Casey - McLaughlin  
4) Bartley - McLaughlin  
5) Meier - Soergius

"A" Tues. Mar. 5 - 8 P.M.  
1) Sired - Macdonald  
2) Lucius - Wolfe  
3) Casey - McLaughlin  
4) Bartley - McLaughlin  
5) Meier - Soergius

"C" Thurs. Mar. 7 - 7 P.M.  
1) Sired - Macdonald  
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3) Casey - McLaughlin  
4) Bartley - McLaughlin  
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"A" Mon. Mar. 4 - 8 P.M.  
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**D.V. Highlights**  
By: Edith Deby

Mr. Sam Wallace is enjoying a lovely winter holiday in Victoria, B.C. He is staying with his sister and brother-in-law.

Mr. Francis Law is as busy as a bee in the University hospital for the past two weeks. She is expected home soon.

Leslie Tucker was severely shaken up when he fell from the roof of his house last Thursday. Leslie has climbed up to shovel off the snow and missed his footing.

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Heyland, son Williams, have been transferred to Whitecourt. Dalton has already gone and will go to see it as they have been able to find living quarters.

Mr. Lynn Hall of Lethbridge and Mrs. Norman Cassidy, of Edmonton, were guests of the Lewis Williams last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Louth have been spending the winter with Mr. Louth's brother or his farm at Carman, Manitoba. The Louths expect to come back as soon as the brother has disposed of his Manitoba property, and to bring him with them. A trip to Florida next year is being planned for all three.

Mr. and Mrs. G.H. Mitchell, of Calgary, are visiting with Mrs. Mitchell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Williams for a few days.

The W.A. of the Anglican Church have finished paying for their lovely church organ. These hard working women raised the entire amount by catering for dances.

Mr. Elmer Macdonald and Mrs. Floyd Allenbrand have just returned from a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Berg in Saskatoon.

Ken Macdonald was so unfortunate as to lose some teeth when a steel bar hit him in the face. He expects to be able to lose the hospital very shortly.

"Jack rabbit" starts or abnormal acceleration at any speed are extremely wasteful of gasoline. General Motors engineers point out. Fast stops waste the energy built up by the gasoline already burned in the engine.

Dr. Smith gave an outline of how grants were obtained and used by Health Units, this helped to clarify doubts in the minds of the members.

Miss L. Hawkins was granted leave of absence from April 1 to 15th inclusive. Dr. Zorn, Mrs. Adams, and Mr. Campbell were granted permission to attend the C.P.H.A. Convention.

**DRAYTON VALLEY**

**Beicatessen**

**PORK CHOPS 75c Lb.**

**Pork Cutlets 75c Lb.**

**CHUCK ROAST 52c Lb.**

**OXTAIL 23c**

**BACON 65c lb.**

**SIDE OF PORK 38c Lb.**

**FOR YOUR FREEZER**

**BY THE PIECE**

**HOSPITAL AUXILIARY**

The February meeting of the D.V. Hospital Auxiliary was well attended.

Oxygen tents for children were discussed and the Auxiliary decided it would purchase a larger one for older children which is more expensive and better constructed. A Blingo will be held to help pay for it. (See ad elsewhere)

The Cancer report was very encouraging. Several Knit and Crochet Baby Sets have been sold and more are being made by volunteer members and others who are interested.

Mr. Krauter, Secretary-Treasurer of the Hospital gave a very interesting and enlightening talk on the nursing of a hospital. A lively question period followed.

The next meeting will be held on March 14th at 8:30 p.m. in the Nurses Residence. Anyone interested could call Mrs. Roman 542-3809 or Mrs. Palmer at 542-2704.

Mr. G. Ingram has very kindly consented to give us a talk and show slides on Northern Hospitals at this meeting.

**EDSON HEALTH UNIT**

The Edson Health Unit Board held their 26th meeting in the Medical Chambers at Edson on Monday February 11th, 1963.

Present were: Mr. P. Wells, Chairman; Edson; Mr. J.L. Wynne, Edson; Mr. G. Dempster, Edson; Mr. L. Vane, Hasty, Dr. E. O. Smith, Director of Health Services, Edmonton; Mr. L. K. McPherson, Secretary-Treasurer, and Mrs. P. Adams, Unit Supervisor present.

The financial statement was presented to the Board by the Secretary-Treasurer and was accepted by the Board.

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"Jack rabbit" starts or abnormal acceleration at any speed are extremely wasteful of gasoline. General Motors engineers point out. Fast stops waste the energy built up by the gasoline already burned in the engine.

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**ROYAL BANK**

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## DOLLY'S STYLE SHOPPE

### From The Legislature

BY  
Mrs. Cornelia R. Wood M.L.A.

On Monday afternoon of the second week in the Legislature, F. J. Gahner (Coalition-Bank-Croft) was the first Member of the Opposition to enter into the Debate on the Speech from the Throne. He spent some time attacking the right of Entry Addition Act and advocated a right of appeal to the Courts. By use of a list of gasoline prices in the various States, he showed that the price per gallon in Alberta was 27 cents in Idaho, with prices ranging from 40 cents to 54 cents in Hawaii. He charged that party politics was a hideous thing and advocated that Premiers and Ministers be elected at large and given power to choose their cabinets at large without having regard to party politics. This would allow the government to use the "brain trust" of the nation, he said.

Following him was Edgar H. Gerhart (C.C., Edmonton Northwest) who urged closure of Canada's shopping centres as a precaution in event of nuclear attack. He charged deception in packaging of foodstuffs and produced a bag of groceries to prove his point. Weighs of odd ounces and fractions of odd ounces in packages, make it difficult to compare values, he said. He asked for removal of legislation which prohibits the sale of colored margarine in Alberta and urged the Privy Council Government to speed up a Veterinary College without waiting for the Federal Government to share costs.

R. D. Jorgensen (S.C., Pembina) former Welfare Minister labored out at Canada's mounting budget

on the University grounds had amounted to \$40,000,000, and they were paid for with no charge against future generations.

Bill Ure (S.C., Red Deer) gave the geological background of the province bringing the House to his rich knowledge of Red Deer and the fourth largest city in Alberta and that in the near future it would replace Lethbridge as third and would have a M.L.A. of its own.

Hon. A. H. Hooke, Minister of Municipal Affairs dealt briefly with the new Town and Rural Planning Act, stating that the principle upon which it is based is that the right of individual's private life and must be protected. While the Province has paid off its debt and putting money into the budget and used for education, Mr. Hooke was critical of the proposed Accreditation Bill and some of the members of the Alberta Teachers' Association regarding it. He asked the question "what do teachers think they want?" and answered it, saying they want the best of two worlds by trying to be members of a trade union and of a profession at the same time. He advocated merit pay for teachers.

In dealing with the School District Accreditation Act, Hon. A. O. Ashbury, Minister of Education said Alberta would be allowed to decide by plebiscite whether a bag of groceries to prove his point. Weighs of odd ounces and fractions of odd ounces in packages, make it difficult to compare values, he said. He asked for removal of legislation which prohibits the sale of colored margarine in Alberta and urged the Privy Council Government to speed up a Veterinary College without waiting for the Federal Government to share costs.

He said that the new Act will have more freedom under the new Act, he stated. They will have more freedom in the use of new books, summer terms and arranging their school years, and the Government will not come under the foundation plan but will come in for Provincial grants. The Minister stated that in the past five years, capital investment in buildings by the Province

In 1961, the Federal government took \$15,157,197 in tax money out of Alberta and gave back \$90,784,082. To the rest of Canada, Alberta gave \$188,000 per capita, he stated. The point he emphasized was that out of every dollar the Federal Government collects, thirty cents of it goes to pay interest on the national debt. The interest on the Federal debt at March 31, 1962 was \$389,019,207 and in the ten years 1952 to 1962, the Federal Government had borrowed \$1,231,881,846, Mr. Hooke said, by the Union. The income tax Act was passed in 1957, Mr. Hooke said, by the

### Sun Life strides ahead in insurance

Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada sold more than one billion dollars of life insurance in 1962 for the fourth consecutive year and will increase policy dividends in 1963 for the fourth consecutive year. Mr. W. H. Ross, Sun Life Manager in Edmonton announced following the company's 92nd annual meeting.

Forward strides by the Sun Life during the past year also included the mutualization of the company, which was commenced in 1958 and completed in December 1962.

The Edmonton Branch reported that Sun Life sales last year of \$11,234,440,000 were larger than those of any other Canadian life insurance company, and brought total insurance in force with the company to \$10,440,722,000. This is an increase of 6.4 per cent over 1961. Of the total, \$4,265,530,000 is in group life insurance and the balance in individual contracts.

During the year the company paid \$199 million in policy benefits, of which two-thirds was paid to living policyholders and annuitants and one-third to the beneficiaries of deceased policyholders. Dividends to be paid to Sun Life policyholders in 1963 will be \$46.5 million—five per cent more than the 1962 policy dividend.

Sun Life assets, invested in government and municipal bonds, corporate securities, mortgages and real estate, increased \$109 million in 1962 to \$2,583,933,000. Of this amount, \$588 million is in mortgages, mostly on residential properties.

At the company's annual meeting in Montreal, President W. H. Ross, Mr. Campbell spoke on general economic matters and said long-term solutions should be found to Canada's financial and trade problems. He said the country's reputation in financial matters suffered from the events leading up to the exchange crisis last summer but was gratified to observe the steady improvement in Canada's foreign exchange balance since then.

The discount dollar at 90¢ U.S. seems appropriate to current circumstances, but he warned that the benefits being derived from the discount dollar are temporary and will disappear if costs are allowed to arise further, thus eliminating the competitive advantage.

"Our financial and trade problems are becoming better defined and adequately delineated by facts and figures but there is still as great a need as ever to find long-term solutions to them and action should not be delayed. A repetition of last summer's crisis could result in permanent and more serious effects on our financial structure."

The life insurance industry in 1962 submitted a brief to the Royal Commission on Health Services to which Mr. Campbell referred. In this brief the companies said that an adequate plan of health care must be made available to all Canadians, regardless of their age, the state of their health, their occupation or where they live. Toward this end, the companies presented a plan of comprehensive health care which Mr. Campbell said is an extension of the voluntary health insurance coverage now available to Canadians and already owned by half the population. Under this plan government funds would not be required for people who cannot afford the premium and

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| 10' | COCKSHUTT STEEPTOOTH CULTIVATOR-RUBBER   | \$235.00 |
| 12' | MASSEY HARRIS BROW CULTIVATOR - STEEL    | \$195.00 |
| 6'  | MASSEY HARRIS TILLER - SEED BOX - RUBBER | \$335.00 |
| 8'  | JOHN DEERE TILLER - SEED BOX - RUBBER    | \$285.00 |
| 8'  | COCKSHUTT TILLER SEED BOX - RUBBER       | \$235.00 |
| 8'  | COCKSHUTT - RUBBER TIRES                 | \$175.00 |

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### COOKING MAGIC

#### Cooking Magic

Tested Recipes and Meal Planning Ideas Prepared for Pembina News Advertiser Readers by the Home Science Department, Alberta Northwest Universities, Limited.

Marmalade oranges are not in season. Make one these tasty recipes to serve on toast or muffins.

#### FALMONTBURGER

2 cups canned salmon  
1 egg  
1/2 cup cracker crumbs  
1/2 cup oil  
1/2 cup lemon juice  
Juice of 1 lemon  
3 tbsp. butter  
3 tbsp. minced onion  
3 large loaves

Flake salmon, add slightly beaten eggs, crumbs, salt, pepper and lemon juice. Form into 6 patties and brown in remaining butter. Split, toast, and butter buns.

Place a hot salmon patty on each half. Garnish with dill pickles and onion rings. Serves 6.

#### TEST EVER ORANGE MARMALADE

6 oranges  
3 lemons  
1 cup lemon juice  
Sugar

Slice oranges and lemon very thickly, discarding seeds. Cover the sliced fruit with water and let stand overnight. Next morning boil the fruit and water mixture 45 minutes. Strain it into a bowl. Let stand overnight again in the morning measure and then bring to a boil. Add 1 1/2 times as much sugar as fruit. Boil 45 minutes. Just before the marmalade is removed from the heat add 1 cup lemon juice & 10 to 15 lemon. Seal in sterilized glass jars.

Note: Recipe may be halved if necessary. This marmalade is very thin so removing from heat but thickens on cooling.

#### PINEAPPLE APRICOT MARMALADE

2 No. 2 tins crushed pineapple  
2 lb. dried apricots  
1 Lemon, juice and pulp  
1 orange, juice and pulp

Soak apricots in small amount of water overnight. Then put them through chopper. Peel oranges and lemons and add equal quantity of sugar; simmer 20 to 30 minutes. Add pineapple and apricots. Simmer approximately 10 minutes. (1 cup dissolved amounts may be added just before removing from heat.)

#### LENTILS Dishes

CHOP-STECK TUNA  
1 cup mushroom soup  
1/4 cup water  
1 cup chow mein noodles

17-oz. can tuna  
1 cup sliced celery  
1/2 cup salted, toast above.  
1/4 cup chopped onion  
1 cup chow mein noodles  
Mantou orange; 10000.

Combine soup with water, add 1 cup noodles, tuna, celery, onion and onion. Toss lightly, place in lightly greased baking dish (10 x 8 x 1 1/2). Sprinkle with 1 cup noodles. Bake in gas oven at 375°F. for 15 minutes or until heated through. Garnish with a ring of orange sections. Makes about 4 servings.

Note: To double recipe, bake in 11 x 17 x 2 1/2" baking dish for 25-30 minutes.

#### CANADIAN RED CROSS

At the annual meeting of the Drayton Valley P.C. Club, chapter, held recently in the Town Hall the following officers were elected for the coming year: President, A. Payford, vice president, Mrs. F. J. Jankovic, secretary Mrs. P. Belliveau, treasurer, Glen McLaughlin, campaign chairman, Mrs. J. Jankovic, chairman Mrs. H. Pickens; blood donor clinic, Mr. McKillop.

The annual campaign for funds to war orphans and the Red Cross appointed canvassers will make house to house calls. They will work in teams of two, will carry identification and issue official receipts. The new executive agreed that the following people will be asked to represent Red Cross in districts outside of Drayton Valley - Lodgepole, Lap Kay Vetter, Glen, Charles Christensen, Earlford, Irene Oscar, Mrs. M. Jankovic, Mrs. Jankovic, Paul Baggar, and Rocky Dams, Earl Kelly.

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### DRAYTON VALLEY

### Medical Centre

MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

### Dr. Hugh MacLure

M.B., B.S., M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P., D.M.M.

### Dr. Sam Steeves

B.Sc., M.D., L.M.C.C.

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EMERGENCIES AT ANY TIME

### Dr. M. Spector

OPTOMETRIST  
IN MEDICAL CENTRE ON ALTERNATE WEDNESDAYS

Cont. Page 13, Col. 1.

#### TOWN CALENDAR

Sun, Mar. 3 HOCKEY RINK-Hockey 2-6 p.m. D.V. SKI TOWN-Skiing 1-5 p.m.

Mon, Mar. 4 ELKS HALL - Regular Gun Club Meeting - 7 p.m. SCOUT HALL-Brownies-4 p.m. Majorie Lane and Mrs. M. McLean Soccer-7 p.m. Emily Dale. FEMINA BOXING CLUB-Boxing 7-9 p.m. Catcher Gordon Conn & Don Hooker. SCOUT HALL-Cub Scouts-6 p.m. Intermediate 8:30 - 10 p.m. MIDDLETOWN POOL DRESSING ROOMS-Men's Physical Fitness Club-7:30 p.m. Bob Mayhew. Gym Classes in ELEMENTARY SCHOOL AUDITORIUM 4-5 p.m. (4-9 p.m.) 6:30-7:30 (6-12 and 7:30-8:30 p.m.) (Seniors) Mrs. Leach-Walsh. I.M.H.S. & Y.M.C.A.-Adult Badminton-6:30 - 10:30 p.m.

Tues, Mar. 5 SCOUT HALL-Brownies-4 p.m. Mrs. J. Bright Miss Janet Mitchell. R.P.S. RINK-Skiing 4-6 p.m. 7-9 p.m. HOCKEY RINK-Mite Hockey 4-5 p.m. Pee Wee 5-6:30 p.m. Midget 6:30-8 p.m. Intermediate 8:30 - 10 p.m. MIDDLETOWN POOL DRESSING ROOMS-Men's Physical Fitness Club-7:30 p.m. Bob Mayhew. Gym Classes in ELEMENTARY SCHOOL AUDITORIUM 4-5 p.m. (4-9 p.m.) 6:30-7:30 (6-12 and 7:30-8:30 p.m.) (Seniors) Mrs. Leach-Walsh. I.M.H.S. & Y.M.C.A.-Adult Badminton-6:30 - 10:30 p.m.

Wed, Mar. 6 SCOUT HALL-Grill Guides-7 p.m. Mrs. McKinnon Mrs. Pagan & Mrs. Ward. FEMINA BOXING CLUB-Boxing 7-9 p.m. Catcher Gordon Conn & Don Hooker. SCOUT HALL-Cub Scouts-6 p.m. R.P.S. RINK-Skiing 4-5 p.m. 7-9 p.m. HOCKEY RINK-Mite Hockey 4-5 p.m. Pee Wee 5-6:30 p.m. Midget 6:30-8 p.m. Intermediate 8:30 - 10 p.m. MIDDLETOWN POOL DRESSING ROOMS-Men's Physical Fitness Club-7:30 p.m. Bob Mayhew. Gym Classes in ELEMENTARY SCHOOL AUDITORIUM 4-5 p.m. (4-9 p.m.) 6:30-7:30 (6-12 and 7:30-8:30 p.m.) (Seniors) Mrs. Leach-Walsh. I.M.H.S. & Y.M.C.A.-Adult Badminton-6:30 - 10:30 p.m.

Thurs, Mar. 7 SWIMMING POOL DRESSING ROOM-Men's Physical Fitness Club-7:30 p.m. Instructor Bob Mayhew. R.P.S. RINK-Skiing 4-5 p.m. Midget 6:30-8 p.m. Intermediate 8:30 - 10 p.m. MIDDLETOWN POOL DRESSING ROOMS-Men's Physical Fitness Club-7:30 p.m. Bob Mayhew. Gym Classes in ELEMENTARY SCHOOL AUDITORIUM 4-5 p.m. (4-9 p.m.) 6:30-7:30 (6-12 and 7:30-8:30 p.m.) (Seniors) Mrs. Leach-Walsh. I.M.H.S. & Y.M.C.A.-Adult Badminton-6:30 - 10:30 p.m.

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Sat, Mar. 9 HOCKEY RINK-Hockey 2-6 p.m. D.V. SKI TOWN-Skiing 1-5 p.m.

# The Chapel Hour

## THE HOLY SPIRIT

T. MARSHALL MORSEY, D.D.

### THE PROMISE IS UNTO YOU

We have dedicated these messages to the person and work of the Holy Spirit because to many Christians lives bear evidence of an utter lack of understanding of the very important part the Holy Spirit has in the life of the Christian and of the Church. Even where they have some knowledge of the doctrine they have no expert knowledge of the statements, "the promise is unto you". It is true to them but not true for them. This is a common failing of those who are sound in doctrine. They so often mistake knowledge of the truth for possession of the truth.

We shall try to avoid as much as possible the controversial matters. We are not desirous of an argument or promulgating our own personal convictions on disputed points. Our desire is only that God's children may enter into the fullness of the Spirit where in their lives may become like a walled garden and a river whose waters fail not. Our Lord promises in John 17:19-20 that such a life would be given to those who come to Him rightly and desiring this living stream. Speaking of His Father's action He said: Out of him shall flow rivers of living water.

Before our Lord departed He told the disciples that it was expedient for Him to go in order that the Holy Spirit might come. The Holy Spirit's omnipresence is then great. He was to fill our Lord's place in His absence. John 14:17. When He comes He will convict men of sin. John 16:8. He regenerates their lives. John 3:7. He guides them into the truth. John 16:13. He reveals Christ. John 16:14. He endues with power for service. Acts 1:8. He endows with gifts for service. 1 Cor. 12:4-14. He dwells in the heart grace or fruit for living the Christian life. Gal. 5:22, 23.

As Christ died upon the cross and arose from the dead to make the Gospel, so the Holy Spirit came at Pentecost to administer the Gospel and the things of Christ, while the cross was for all the lost, yet in order to be saved the work of the cross must be applied to each individual. Also Pentecost was for all the Church, as well as those assembled; yet the work of the Holy Spirit must be received by the individual Christian.

The power and gifts of the Holy Spirit cannot be given to a man, to a church, to a denomination, to a minister, they are for the saint. Let us not argue over the manner of receiving, but see to it that we receive the power and

gifts of the Spirit. Your life and service will show. If the Holy Spirit has come upon you with gifts and power you will soon know it, by the effectiveness of your transformed, given will flow wherever you go.

The following messages are designed to show some practical evidence to expect if you are a Spirit-filled Christian.

Jesus answered and said unto her, Whosoever drinketh of this water shall thirst again. But whosoever drinketh of the water that I shall give him shall never thirst; but the water that I shall give him shall be in him a well of water springing up into everlasting life" (John 4:13, 14).

### UNITED CHURCH W A NEWS

The regular meeting of the U. C. W. will be held in the church, Tuesday, March 5th, at 8 p.m. sharp. After a short meeting lunch will be served followed by an interesting program. All the ladies of the congregation are cordially invited.

### LUTHERAN CHURCH NEWS

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies Aid was held February 21st with thirteen members, three guests and Pastor Steyer present.

Our topic of study, "Abounding in our witness to America," from the month Home Missions and Evangelism.

We welcomed our three guests namely E. Knapp, Greta Shupar and Louise Torrey.

Hospital Visitors for the month of March will be Irene Simlun, Rachael Anderson, Dorothy G. Rendle and Eud Adgen.

The Ladies Aid wishes to thank Mr. Jacobs of Jacobs Photo Studio for showing some very interesting film slides on home decorating with portrait photographs. All the ladies enjoyed this very much.

Next meeting will be held March 21st, with Naomi Schneider and Mary Schuman acting as hostesses.

A very lovely lunch followed, served by hostesses Dorothy B.

Rendle and Dorothy G. Rendle.

### Who's New?



Week of Feb. 17th to Feb. 23rd.

Feb. 18, Mrs. Peter Minter (Mrs. Francis) boy, 8 lbs. 11 oz. Feb. 19, Mrs. Chester Wootton, (Carol) girl, 8 lbs. 5 3/4 oz. Feb. 19, Mrs. Donald Schuchman, (Gertrude) girl, 7 lbs. 8 1/4 oz. Feb. 19, Mrs. Marni Schuchman, (Cecilia) girl, 8 lbs. 12 1/4 oz. Feb. 21, Mrs. John Agostoy, (Marion) girl, 7 lbs. 2 1/2 oz. Feb. 23, Mrs. Robert Irvine, (Alice) boy, 8 lbs. 1 oz.

### Lloyds' Jewelry

Week of Feb. 17th to Feb. 23rd. Feb. 23, Mrs. Robert Irvine, (Alice) boy, 8 lbs. 1 oz.

### "THE BIBLE TODAY"

Lent is the forty days prior to Holy Week when the suffering in our witness to America, "from the month Home Missions and Evangelism."

The "forty days" recalls the forty days and nights that Jesus Christ "fasted" and was tested by the devil as reported in Matthew chapter 4, verse 2, Mark chapter 1, verse 13, and Luke 4:2.

It is appropriate, therefore, that the followers of Christ should be prepared for the remembrance of His passion by accepting certain disciplines. It is appropriate time for "repentance" which is the turning of the heart from sin to God.

Long recognized in the Christian Church, Lent begins with the day of repentance, the outward sign of which has traditionally been ashes placed on the head of the penitent.

Ashes, being the remains after fuel had burned, were used in the

**DRAYTON VALLEY UNITED CHURCH**  
SUNDAY School 9:45-10:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. H.C. Group 7 p.m.  
MONDAY: G.L.T. - 7 p.m.  
WEDNESDAY: Epiphany - 9 p.m. Typo - 6:30 p.m.  
THURSDAY: Junior Choir, Third Thur. A.T.O.S. Men's Club. Rev. Roderick Macdonald.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
SUNDAY - 10:00 A.M. Sunday Bible School; 11:00 A.M. Morning Worship Service; 7:30 P.M. Evening Evangelical Service.  
TUESDAY - 8:00. Study of Bible questions and problems.  
THURSDAY - 1:00. Girls' Missionary Guild for girls 8 & up.  
FRIDAY - 8:00. Youth Fellowship program.  
4605 Ave. A, & 44 St. Basement chapel in manse.  
Rev. Samuel Koon.

**DRAYTON VALLEY CHURCH OF GOD**  
Pastor - Donald Seel  
SUNDAY - Sunday School - 9:45 A.M.; Morning Worship - 11 P.M.; Evening Service - 7 P.M.;  
WEDNESDAY - Prayer Meeting - 8 P.M.; Jr. Choir Practice - 5:45 P.M.;  
THURSDAY - Fellowship - 6:45 P.M.

**"Back To God Hour"**  
RADIO VOICE OF THE CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH  
EVERY SUNDAY - 8:00 A.M. Radio CHED - Edmonton.  
Church service each Sunday at 10:30 A.M. and 3 p.m. at the basement of the Goidad Ltd. Office. For further information please PHONE 542 - 3748.

**ST. ANTHONY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
Rev. Fr. Scriven  
SUNDAY MASS - 9 A.M. and 5:30 P.M.  
COMMAHAW - 2nd & 3rd Sundays - 11 A.M.  
LODGEPOLE - 1st & 3rd Sundays - 11 A.M.

**ALL SAINTS ANGLICAN CHURCH**  
Rev. G. E. Ingram, L.Th.  
Drayton Valley, Alberta.  
SUNDAY, MARCH 3 (First Sunday in Lent)  
Holy Communion 9:30 a.m., Holy Communion 11:00 a.m., Evensong 7:30 p.m.  
Lenten Midweek Services (Every Wednesday during Lent)  
Holy Communion 7:15 a.m., Holy Communion 10 a.m., Chalice Service 4 p.m., Prayers and Meditation 8:00 p.m.

**EMMAUS LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
WELCOMES YOU  
SUNDAY: Divine Worship at 9:30 a.m. & 8:00 p.m. Sunday School at 10:40 a.m.  
MONDAY: Adult Instruction class at 8:00 p.m.  
WEDNESDAY: Lenten Services at 7:00 p.m.  
THURSDAY: Junior instruction class after school.  
PASTOR: Rev. E. Steyer.

**CHURCH QUIPS**  
"It's not how you go, it's WHERE you go."  
High Church attendance a regular habit.

**Anglican Congress**  
Wealth of Study Material  
TORONTO: A wealth of study material is being made available in connection with the Anglican Congress to be held here Aug. 18-25.  
The Church in the 60's, a 30,000-word volume published last spring, provides a comprehensive background for discussions and deliberations of the Congress. At the same time, it is valuable for current study, particularly at the parochial level. Problems confronting the church are dealt with in 19 chapters written by leading churchmen.  
"Anglican Mosaic" is another book to be published soon. Written from all over the world, it has been informed articles on the 18 autonomous and national churches comprising the Anglican Communion, with its membership of 45,000,000.  
A global tour of 80 countries and 100 dioceses, the various churches and isolated dioceses of the Communion has given Rev. Canon Howard Johnson of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, New York, a broad picture of Anglicanism's growth and in-

| GENERAL REVENUE FUND         |  | BALANCE SHEET |  |
|------------------------------|--|---------------|--|
| Page 1                       |  | Page 2        |  |
| 1. PAYEE OVERPAY             |  | 13,074.74     |  |
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| GENERAL REVENUE FUND SUPPLUS (DEFICIT) ACCOUNT |  | BALANCE SHEET |  |
|------------------------------------------------|--|---------------|--|
| Page 1                                         |  | Page 2        |  |
| 1. Balance at start of period                  |  | 1,99,256.99   |  |
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| GENERAL                                   |  | SCHEDULE     |  |
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| STATEMENT OF INVESTMENT IN CAPITAL ASSETS |  | GENERAL FUND |  |
| Page 1                                    |  | Page 2       |  |
| 1. Balance at start of period             |  | 339,400.70   |  |
| 2. Balance at start of period             |  |              |  |
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# Library News

When the library board met on Thursday night Mr. Playford was elected chairman for the year. He succeeds Mr. Henry Zolner. Mr. William Galloway took the

Kellion  
 Albert All Ships- Howard Watt  
 White Gate- Mary Ellen Chase  
 Mrs. "Annis Goes to Paris"- Paul Gallico  
 Hidden Years- John Oxenham  
 Home to My Mountain- Hazel Selby  
 A Place of Many Winds- Margaret Sharcott  
 Helen All Alone- William Bucher  
 Cape Cod Lighters- John Mittera  
 Life in the Loch- Dorothy James

Position of treasurer Mrs. Robert Roberts  
MacMillan continues as secretary High Winds in Jamaica-Richard Hughes  
Farewell Victoria- T.H. White  
Gypsy Condesa- Gordon L. Hall  
The Nonchuck- Georgette Heyer  
Victory- Joseph Conrad

**NON FICTION:**  
Footprints of Ellenbaor Bill-Susan

Library week is to be held April 6 to 13. It is a display to have a holiday in a window on Main Street.

New books are appearing on the shelves every week.

The following list gives the titles of some of our latest adult fiction and non fiction.

Williams  
Innocent in Alaska: John Springer  
Britain and the Common Market:  
John Pinder  
Canada and Mrs. Deffenbacher:  
B. T. Richardson  
Liberty Party  
Tides in the West (Alberta Wheat  
Pool) - Leonard Neibitt  
Hate to Loose Book: Peg  
Bracken  
Adventures in Painting-Adrian  
Hill  
Rank of Common Sense: Elmire

Occasion for Loving-Nadine Gordimer  
The Lover - Eric Nicol  
Harvest of Hope-Tony Baldwin  
Life on the Edge-John Kigumbe  
Everyman Has One Ounce of Love  
Snow Goggles- Paul Gallagher  
Street where the Heart Less-Louisa Brown  
Return to Paradise-James Michener  
Heart of Love-on Monica Dickens  
Gnomes- Patrick Dennis  
Mimicry of the Mind-Side to Side  
Agatha Christie  
Rabbita/Cover and Cinnamon  
Jesse A. Green  
Goodnight-Jane Wootton  
Tales to the Night-Scott Fitzgerald  
Hilly of Poole-Kathleen Porter  
Hills Beyond-Jack London  
The City of the Adversary-Nora

Eleanor Roosevelt  
World of Leonardo Da Vinci-Victor  
Hart  
We Severe-By the Anonymous  
The Great Gatsby-F. Scott Fitzgerald  
Will Rogers- Donald Day  
A New Reason - Harrison E. Salisbury  
To See the Dream -Jensmyrn  
Toys, Toddlers, and Tantalizingly In, Dow  
Nogginally In-Fay-Carolina Maria Weiss  
We Jesus

All these and many more, wait for us on our library shelves,  
For adults membership comes only once a year. Children pay fifty cents.

Library Hours Adult  
Tuesday-12 to 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.  
Wednesday-12 to 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.  
Friday-12 to 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Rodeo Grounds; and the baseball and soft ball facilities on the school grounds and the intermediate baseball field and football field on the property of Art Wood. There are several other lawns.

DRAYTON VALLEY RECREATION BOARD:

The Drayton Valley Recreation Board is the very hub of recreation in this community. The Board is the policy-setting body in all matters pertaining to Recreation in the Town of Drayton Valley. It acts in an advisory capacity to Town Council, receiving all requests and sugges-

tions from the public and forwarding those to Council along with its recommendations in the matters concerned. The Board is made up of five members, presently four male and one female. Each member is in officer for a two-year term. The Recreation Director leads

Director is the perennial Secretary of the Board. He is the ex-officio member with no voting power on any matter. The Board meets on the first Wednesday of each and every month at 6:30 p.m.

**THE DRAYTON VALLEY ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION**

### ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION:

Another organization around which the local recreation and athletic wheel revolves is the Drayton Valley Athletic Association. The Association is the sponsoring and organizing body for

all Minor athletic and recreational activities in the community. Presently, the Association has a membership of some twenty persons. The majority of the membership is made up of representatives of the various athletic groups in Drayton Valley and Plasterly while the focus of the

The District will elect four of the members are elected from the citizens of the Town and District and do not necessarily represent any athletic or recreational activity. The term of membership in the Association is two years. The D. V. A. A. has been functioning for approximately four

years now and if the local Recreation Program has been a success in the past the driving force behind this success was the outstanding volunteer work of the members of the Drayton Valley Athletic Association.

is a picture of Recreation in Dryden Valley as it stands at present. As Recreation Director I write a weekly column in the Pembina News Advertiser dealing with the different aspects of the local recreation program. I encourage wholehearted participation in all phases of our inter-

and varied Recreation; Program and I offer any advice that might be of help, however, I leave it to that, I do not like to push my product on anyone. Everyone knows that I am here to handle leisure time problems and most any kind of recreation can be

ade available if public interest warrants it. Above all Recreation and leisure time must be kept free. This is one field where high pressure salesmanship, is infinitely out. Here you suggest and advise but never pressure anyone. We must always remember that it is for

Michael J. Gormley,  
Recreation Director.

---

"I hold a dollar bill in my hand," announced the speaker to a group of young boys. "That dollar bill goes to the dad who is level-headed enough to belong to the same party I do." Then turning to

the bright-eyed boy at his left,  
he asked, "What's your poli-  
tics, son?"  
"What's your's?" piped  
the young opportunist.

**TOP TV SHOWS  
IN CANADA...IF  
YOU'D NOT BEEN HERE**

CHANNEL

... or is your TV entertainment limited by reception troubles on Channel 5?

If your reception of CBXT isn't 100%, we suggest that the wide range of fine TV programs available makes a call by your service man, an inexpensive antenna



PERRY MASON  
GARRY MOORE

the man who cursed the day he was born, sure learned  
talk young.

Keilbon  
Alert All Ships- Howard Watt  
White Gate- Mary Ellen Chase  
Mrs. 'arris Goes to Paris- Paul  
Gallico  
Hidden Years- John Oxenham

A book chute has been installed for the use of borrowers who find that they cannot return their books when the library is open. Please leave your card in the

New books are appearing on the shelves every week.

The following list gives the titles of some of our latest adult fiction and non-fiction.

Canada and Mrs. Delfenbaker-  
B.T. Richardson  
Liberal Party  
Tides in the West (Alberta Wheat  
Pool) - Leonard Nesbitt  
Hate to Housekeep Book- Peg  
Reacher

The Roving I - Eric Nicol  
Harvest of Hope - Faith Baldwin  
Life At the Top - John Braine  
Every Frenchman Has One - Olivia de Havilland  
Snow Goose - Paul Gallico  
Sweet Judy - Susan Johnson  
We Seven - By the Astronauts Themselves  
Will Rogers - Donald Day  
A New Russian - Harrison E. Salisbury  
To See the Dream - Jessamyn West

for you on our library shelves.  
For adults membership costs one dollar a year. Children pay fifty cents.

**Library Hours Are:**  
Tuesday- 12 to 1; 3 to 6; and

---

force, behind this success was the outstanding volunteer work of the members of the Drayton Valley Athletic Association.

This is a picture of Recreation in Drayton Valley as it stands at present. As Recreation Director I write a weekly column in



ade available if public interest warrants it. Above all Recreation and leisure time must be kept free. This is one field where high pressure salesmanship, is infinitely out. Here you suggest and advise but never pressure anyone. We must always remember that it is for the people.

Michael J. Gormley,  
Recreation Director.

---

"I hold a dollar bill in my hand," announced the speaker to a group of young boys. "That dollar bill goes to the dad who is level-headed enough to belong to the same party I do." Then turning to

the bright-eyed boy at his left,  
he asked, "What's your poli-  
tics, son?"  
"What's your's?" piped  
the young opportunist.

10



# AUDITOR'S FINANCIAL STATEMENT For the Year Ending December 31st 1962

TOWN OF **DRAYTON VALLEY**  
PROVINCE OF ALBERTA

**Villette, Borge & Company,** 212 Berry Building,  
AUDITOR, Chartered Accountants, ADDRESS, **DRAYTON VALLEY, Alberta.**  
MAYOR **Adrian Meier** ADDRESS **DRAYTON VALLEY, Alberta.**  
SECRETARY-TREASURER **W. G. Johansson** ADDRESS **DRAYTON VALLEY, Alberta.**  
AMOUNT OF BOND, \$5,000.00 NUMBER OF BOND, 80 \$125.00  
COMPANY **Gore District Mutual Fire Insurance Company**  
DATE SUBSCRIPTION BEGAN, Jan. 15, 1958 BOND RENEWED TO, Jan. 15, 1963  
HAS BOND BEEN CHANGED DURING 1962? IF SO, GIVE FULL DETAILS:  
No  
NAME OF BANK, **Royal Bank of Canada** AT **Drayton Valley**  
TREASURY BRANCH AT **Drayton Valley**  
Number of Verification Tax Notices Mailed by Auditor under Sec. 74 (5) **100%**

Secretary-Treasurer will please send Page 16 and attach auditor's certificate.  
DO NOT FOLD THIS STATEMENT WHEN MAILING

Page 2

GENERAL FUND  
STATEMENT OF GENERAL REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE  
Exhibit 18-Form 25

| REVENUE                                |          | EXPENDITURE                            |          |
|----------------------------------------|----------|----------------------------------------|----------|
| 1. GENERAL GOVERNMENT (Municipalities) | 1,500.00 | 1. GENERAL GOVERNMENT (Municipalities) | 1,500.00 |
| 2. TAXES                               | 1,500.00 | 2. TAXES                               | 1,500.00 |
| 3. FEES                                | 1,500.00 | 3. FEES                                | 1,500.00 |
| 4. RENTALS                             | 1,500.00 | 4. RENTALS                             | 1,500.00 |
| 5. INTEREST                            | 1,500.00 | 5. INTEREST                            | 1,500.00 |
| 6. DIVIDENDS                           | 1,500.00 | 6. DIVIDENDS                           | 1,500.00 |
| 7. OTHER REVENUE                       | 1,500.00 | 7. OTHER REVENUE                       | 1,500.00 |
| 8. TOTAL REVENUE                       | 1,500.00 | 8. TOTAL REVENUE                       | 1,500.00 |
| 9. GENERAL EXPENDITURE                 | 1,500.00 | 9. GENERAL EXPENDITURE                 | 1,500.00 |
| 10. TOTAL EXPENDITURE                  | 1,500.00 | 10. TOTAL EXPENDITURE                  | 1,500.00 |
| 11. SURPLUS                            | 1,500.00 | 11. SURPLUS                            | 1,500.00 |
| 12. DEFICIT                            | 1,500.00 | 12. DEFICIT                            | 1,500.00 |
| 13. TOTAL                              | 1,500.00 | 13. TOTAL                              | 1,500.00 |

Page 3

GENERAL FUND  
STATEMENT OF GENERAL REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE  
Exhibit 18-Form 25

| REVENUE                                |          | EXPENDITURE                            |          |
|----------------------------------------|----------|----------------------------------------|----------|
| 1. GENERAL GOVERNMENT (Municipalities) | 1,500.00 | 1. GENERAL GOVERNMENT (Municipalities) | 1,500.00 |
| 2. TAXES                               | 1,500.00 | 2. TAXES                               | 1,500.00 |
| 3. FEES                                | 1,500.00 | 3. FEES                                | 1,500.00 |
| 4. RENTALS                             | 1,500.00 | 4. RENTALS                             | 1,500.00 |
| 5. INTEREST                            | 1,500.00 | 5. INTEREST                            | 1,500.00 |
| 6. DIVIDENDS                           | 1,500.00 | 6. DIVIDENDS                           | 1,500.00 |
| 7. OTHER REVENUE                       | 1,500.00 | 7. OTHER REVENUE                       | 1,500.00 |
| 8. TOTAL REVENUE                       | 1,500.00 | 8. TOTAL REVENUE                       | 1,500.00 |
| 9. GENERAL EXPENDITURE                 | 1,500.00 | 9. GENERAL EXPENDITURE                 | 1,500.00 |
| 10. TOTAL EXPENDITURE                  | 1,500.00 | 10. TOTAL EXPENDITURE                  | 1,500.00 |
| 11. SURPLUS                            | 1,500.00 | 11. SURPLUS                            | 1,500.00 |
| 12. DEFICIT                            | 1,500.00 | 12. DEFICIT                            | 1,500.00 |
| 13. TOTAL                              | 1,500.00 | 13. TOTAL                              | 1,500.00 |

PEMBINA NEWS ADVERTISER Drayton Valley, Alta. FEBRUARY 27, 1963 PAGE 11

# Fabulous DOLLAR SALE

Take advantage of this Big Dollar Sale, stock up now with low, low prices. Red & White... your home town food store... has guaranteed quality merchandise at money-saving prices!

**PEAS** 5¢ for \$1.00  
Libby's 15-oz. Tins

**CORN** 8¢ for \$1.00  
15-oz. CREAM  
Spring Pac Choice

**JAM** 4¢ for 59¢  
ENGLISH Apple & Strawberry

**MARGARINE** 3¢ for 69¢  
Sun Baby 1-lb. Pkg.

**SALMON** 59¢  
Pink Seal Pkg. 7½

**DETERGENT** 65¢  
SURE 1½-oz. INSTANT SIZE Pkg.

**MILKO** 79¢  
INSTANT MILK POWDER 3 LB. PKG.

**GARDEN-FRESH PRODUCE**

★ Mexican Valencia **ORANGES** 5 lb. Bag 79¢

GOLDEN RITE ★ BANANAS 2 1/2 39¢ CALIFORNIA CRISP ★ HEAD LETTUCE 2 HEADS 45¢

**GUARANTEED FRESH MEATS**

GRADE A WHOLE FRESH **FRYING CHICKEN** 45¢

RED & WHITE **MILK** 6¢ for 89¢

WIENERS 2 lbs. 89¢ DEVON SIDE BACON 59¢  
POPULAR BRANDS BY THE POUND, LB.

**ROGER D. CONGER**  
DRAYTON VALLEY ALBERTA

GIANT **Cheer** 12¢ off

PRICES EFFECTIVE February 28th, March 1st & 2nd

CRYOVAC WHITEFISH 45¢  
PACERLEY WHOLE LB.

SHOP HERE DURING OUR **Fabulous Dollar Sale**

INVENTORY - GROWL PILE 13,466.90

TOTAL ASSETS 251,100.04

# A PAGE FOR THE FARMERS:

## GREEN ACRES

By R. C. LOWE,  
District Agriculturist

and  
MILES KURYVIAK,  
Assistant District Agriculturist

### VITAMIN A AND DEER CATTLE PRODUCTION

Ensuring an adequate supply of vitamin A is a problem in beef cattle production. It is not so much a case of what to give as how to give it and in what quantity.

There would be no vitamin A problem if cattle had access to green forage all the year around. Good green hay or silage would contain a fair amount of carotene but often our hay does not turn out to be in this category. Also cattle are now kept on dry feed in the feedlot for longer and are fed a higher grain and lower roughage ration than used to be in the case.

**Soil Zones in Alberta**  
By: D. McVean, C.F. Bentley, J.A. Toogood and J.A. Robertson  
Department of Soil Science

There are two major vegetative regions in Alberta, the grassland area and the wooded area. These two regions reflect general climatic differences. However, neither the grassland nor the wooded parts of Alberta have uniform climate and vegetation. The prairie in the vicinity of Medicine Hat is more arid than range land in the vicinity of Calgary or Vermilion. There is a better grass growth in the larger districts than there is at Medicine Hat. Similarly, there is a shorter frost-free period in the Edmonton part of the wooded area than in the case just west of Edmonton. And there are

the case. All those factors can and do cause a vitamin A deficit.

Vitamin A is essential to an animal's resistance to infection and disease. It also influences the breeding ability of both male and female. Animals with vitamin A, manufactured from green plants rich in carotene, in their liver. Unfortunately, however, they cannot store enough to carry them through five or six months of winter which we have in a part of the country.

Dry stabilized vitamin A can be incorporated in protein pellets, cubes, and blocks. It can also

mean that the changes in climate, vegetation, soils, and kind of farming are usually rather gradual from area to area in Alberta. With the exception of the Degrading Black soils, the zones are named after the color of soil in freshly tilled fields.

There are important general differences between the grassland and wooded regions. In the grassland area, soil conditions for content, pH, etc.

be made up as a percentage which can be added to ground dried grain. Thus a daily allowance can be fed which will ensure the animals get a sufficient amount of this vitamin. It is not practical to give cattle on winter grazing vitamin A daily. They can be given it once or twice a week. On this basis they should get half a week or a full week's requirements in one feeding, depending on the circumstances.

Feedlot cattle on low hay ration should receive approximately 10,000 I.U. of Vitamin A per day. If the hay is not getting any hay, only seven this should be increased to 20,000 I.U. Steers and open females which are just being weaned may not need very much vitamin A if their stage is good. If the quality leaves anything to be desired they should be given at least 8000 I.U. per day.

Pregnant cows and heifers may not require any vitamin A supplement if their hay or silage is excellent in colour and quality. If their roughage is not first class however, they should be given 20,000 to 30,000 I.U. per day. If it is not possible to get the roughage analyzed, it is better to be on the safe side when to feed having calves born that are weak and lack disease resistance.

mean that the changes in climate, vegetation, soils, and kind of farming are usually rather gradual from area to area in Alberta. With the exception of the Degrading Black soils, the zones are named after the color of soil in freshly tilled fields.

There are important general differences between the grassland and wooded regions. In the grassland area, soil conditions for content, pH, etc.

## CHIEF SALES & SERVICE

### FARMLAND FUN

10' BETTER ORDER A GOOD TRACTOR BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE

JOHN DEERE EQUIPMENT - PIONEER POWER SAWS

Why wait for the SPRING RUSH check your machines NOW. A good stock of parts, bearings, seals and -

- USED MACHINERY in A-1 Condition**
- 1 Massey 6525 Tractor with 3 point hitch
  - 1 John Deere Model D Tractor on rubber
  - 1 John Deere Cultivator 5'
  - 1 Massey 3 bottom 14" plow
  - 1 John Deere Tiller 6'
  - 1 Oliver Power Mower 7'
  - 1 Oliver Hammermill 10'
  - 1 Ford 1/2 ton 1952.

**POWER SAWS**  
Full line of New John Deere Equipment

## CHIEF SALES & SERVICE

DRAYTON VALLEY, ALTA.

DISTRIBUTOR FOR:  
Ball & Roller Chains, Oil Seals  
Roller Chains and V Belts.



Figure 3—Alberta soil climatic zones for cropping purposes.

## MR. FARMER - Do You Know?

Your livestock may be the cause of an automobile accident.

YOU CAN BE SUED

A visitor may fall or be injured on your farm.

YOU CAN BE SUED

You or members of your family may unintentionally injure someone while engaged in hunting or other sporting activities.

YOU CAN BE SUED

Someone may be hit by construction materials used in building improvements on your farm.

YOU CAN BE SUED

Your unlicensed machinery may be the cause of an accident on a public road.

YOU CAN BE SUED

We can cover all these and include voluntary medical payments and animal collision for AS LITTLE AS \$16.00 for a THREE YEAR PERIOD.

## JOHNSON INSURANCE SERVICES

PHONES: OFFICE - 542-3900 RES: 542-3764

FROM THE LEGISLATURE  
Cont. From Page 4, Col. 5

Thursday afternoon being Private Members Day, a list of questions on the Order Paper was presented. Mr. G. E. Taylor asked that 50% of road construction on Highway 1 in the Province be done by private contract, the remainder being done by equipment owned by the Department of Highways and rented equipment.

Hon. F. C. Colborne, Minister of Public Works stated that all the Government Buildings were insured with the Alberta General Insurance Co. with total premium amounting to \$89,432 in 1962.

A Motion by M. Macgregor (Lib. Lac La Biche) seconded by R. E. Anley (C. C. Leduc) asked that financial responsibility be required as a condition precedent to the issuance of a Motor Vehicle License. Mr. Macgregor in speaking to the motion stated that Albertans are protected against motorists with no insurance and advocated that License Plates of accident-prone drivers be marked "AD" to warn people of danger.

Hon. R. E. Taylor asked the Attorney General the question, "If we have Compulsory Insurance, would there be no more accidents, no more lives lost or impaired driving?" Then answered it saying,

"No it would not." 90% of vehicle in the Province are already covered, he said. Compulsory insurance would be a wonderful basis for a police state and might eventually mean a government sale over of insurance companies making the lives of people and controlling every car in the province. It would mean increased costs to motorists and an additional cost of insured vehicles. He explained that he was not in favour of it, standing now at \$900.00, a great need in municipalities.

Mr. Fleming (S. C. Calgary) stated that the Labor-Management relations in Alberta and the proposed policy-making will be a great need in municipalities. He said, Mr. Fleming expected concern over the large number of deposits from schools in Alberta. By virtue of the Pension program to ease the burden of taxation on property owners.

The motion was defeated on a vote of 10 to 1.

C. E. Johnston (S. C. Calgary) continued the debate on the Throne Speech. He urged the government to guard against the richer portions of the Tar Sands being grabbed up by one or two large oil firms and advocated that all companies be required to take a portion of the area of the field. The death with the situation at present, having been a Member there for several years and said the Conservative party was anti-western and anti-Canadian. There was need, he said, for

effective leadership in Ottawa and a need for a clear mandate for Social Credit in the federal election.

R. E. Anley (Independent, S. C. Calgary) enumerated the many things given his constituents by the Provincial Government and stated that the province was not doing enough to solve the problem there. The road years past regarding annual rental and initial payments on air face rights for oil-well sites.

Mr. Anley explained the loss of autonomy of Great Britain upon entry into the European Common Market and explained the Plan to destroy the British Commonwealth of Nations. He pointed out that as far as the results of the federal election that Alberta be given freedom to implement Social Credit principles.

Following Mr. Anley was E. M. Harty (S. C. Banff) who stated that many challenges face us in the next decade and programs of education must develop our human resources to meet them. The expansion of colleges, universities and Mr. John Doe-Clinton wants to know what all an educational training does for him in dollars and cents.

Ray Ellis (S. C. Crowfoot) gave the historical background of the North country and dealt with the menace of bear and wolves that is prevalent there. He urged consideration be given to giving money to the Province, there being about 21,723 of them in the Province.

D. S. Fleming (S. C. Calgary) stated that the Labor-Management relations in Alberta and the proposed policy-making will be a great need in municipalities. He said, Mr. Fleming expected concern over the large number of deposits from schools in Alberta. By virtue of the Pension program to ease the burden of taxation on property owners.

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developed.

(5) Finally abolishing the foundation tax on all properties and abolishing the income tax that was temporarily used and use the income from the Resources of the Province.

M. Macgregor (Lib. Lac La Biche) moved adjournment of the debate. One Government Bill and 17 private petitions were introduced during the week.

**SOIL ZONES IN ALBERTA**  
cont. from FARMER PAGE, col. 5, page 21.

thousands of years have favoured the growth of grass and formation of topsoil rich in humus. In the wooded region moister conditions prevail and as a result the leaves and needles which fall to the ground have been almost completely decomposed. For this reason topsoil in areas which have had tree vegetation for many hundreds of years is not rich in humus although there is usually a surface layer of leaves or needles which have fallen in the last few years. However, this leaf material decomposes very quickly when Grey Wooded soils are cultivated.

**CHIPPERS EDGE EDSON**

The Drayton Valley Chippers are still unbeaten after its game in Provincial Hockey Playoffs competition at the Midget "B" level. The Chippers won the same "B" championship last weekend by defeating the Edson Legionnaires 7-5 on Friday evening and repeating the feat by a 6-0 score on Saturday. Both games were played at the Edson Arena due to local ice conditions. By virtue of the two victories the Chippers carried away the total points record 13-10 and now go into inter-zone competition likely against the Cold Lake team next weekend. The Drayton Valley Edge series is a quarter final, hard fought with the Chippers team holding a slight edge throughout. The superior weight and strength of the Chippers team more than offset the speed and fancy passing plays of the Edson squad.

On Friday evening the Chippers started early scoring at the two minute mark and leading 2-1 at the end of the first period. The Valley boys scored four markers to Edson's one in the second frame while the Log

## FOOD Specials

### CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP

10 OZ. TINS 9¢ LIMIT 6 TINS WITH \$5.00 ORDER

BURNS FINE GARLIC & RING

COOKED MEATS BOLOGNA

6 OZ. ASST. PKG. 39¢ L.B.

3/68¢

CALIFORNIA CELLO WRAPPED.

## CAULIFLOWER 2/45¢

### Judson's Bag Company.

DRAYTON VALLEY, ALTA. PH: 542-3169

**Gormley On Sports**

PHONE 542-3123 DRAYTON VALLEY  
FRED ERB AND SON  
Palm Dairy Products and Dairy Delivery  
Homesteaded and Pastured Milk  
CREAM, BUTTERMILK, BUTTER AND EGGS  
LOCATED NEXT PLACE EAST OF SCOTIA TIRE

**Dr. Ian G. Waugh**  
M.A., B.M., B. Ch. (hon)  
**Dr. Stuart Cameron**  
B.A. M.D.

OFFICE LOCATED IN LLOYD'S JEWELLERY BUILDING  
PH: 542-3475 Hours of Consultation, 10:00 to 12:00 a.m.  
A 2:00 to 6:00 p.m.  
Dr. Waugh Res: 542-3151 Dr. Cameron Res: 542-4616  
AND BY APPOINTMENT:

loners outscored the visitors, 21-1 in the final stanza.

Brain McLeod and Roy Schaefer led the Drayton drive with a pair of markers each while the great McMorris, Eddie Hartzel and Ken Sieben got singles for the Chippers.

Eddie May led the Edson team scoring three times while Keith Switzer and Bob Taballo each got on marker.

A total of twelve penalties were handed out, six going to each team. The referee in charge was David Bombardier of Edson and Bill Ward of Drayton Valley acted in the capacity of an assistant referee.

Drayton outshot Edson 39-33 on the night's play.

The Edson boys got off to a flying start Saturday night, scoring three goals in five minutes and leading the game by a 3-0 score after fifteen minutes of fast and furious hockey. The Chippitown however, redeemed themselves and scored twice before twenty. Drayton outscored Edson 1-0 in the second and added three tallies to Edson's one in the final frame.

The Wakarusa Unweave the sliding stars in this victory as Brain McLeod came up with four goals and an assist while bag Jimmie Hawkins scored once. David Joyce assisted the other goal for the Green and White outfit.

At road speeds of 50 miles per hour, approximately 2500 gallons of water per hour are circulated through the average automobile radiator, according to General Motors engineers.

## J.H. SHAW

### TOMAHAWK PHONE: 12

## MASSEY-FERGUSON DEALER

### SPECIALS IN USED FARM EQUIPMENT

|                                  |                |
|----------------------------------|----------------|
| 88 DIESEL (AS NEW)               | \$3990.00      |
| 88 DIESEL (AS NEW)               | \$4290.00      |
| 88 GAS TRACTOR                   | \$2195.00 EACH |
| MASSEY HARRIS 33 L.P.T. (AS NEW) | \$1895.00      |
| 45 DIESEL                        | \$1895.00      |
| 35 GAS TRACTOR                   | \$1895.00      |
| 35 GAS TRACTOR                   | \$1295.00      |
| NICHOLS SAW MILL                 | \$395.00       |





## WELCOME CURLERS

Canadian Education Week, the first full week of March, is set aside to increase public understanding and appreciation of education, to inform the public of the school program, to reveal school needs and problems, and to strengthen school-community cooperation throughout the year. Education Week, 1963 will be observed from March 3 to 9.

The theme for Education Week, 1963 - "How About Teaching? See How It's Done!" - is directed at the youth of our country in an effort to overcome teacher shortage.

The Alberta Teachers' Association has sponsored the official opening of Education Week for the past six years. Previous ceremonies have been held in Lethbridge, Edmonton, Grande Prairie, Red Deer, Medicine Hat and Calgary.

### SIR CASIMIR GZOWSKI COMMEMORATIVE STAMP



The Postmaster General today released details of a new commemorative stamp which will be issued on March 5th. The stamp will commemorate the 150th anniversary of the birth of Sir Casimir Gzowski.

Sir Casimir was born in St. Petersburg, Russia, the son of a Polish nobleman. He came to Canada in 1842 and as an engineer, welder and educator took a very active interest in Canada's development from then until his death in 1908.

The design of the stamp which is the work of Philip Weiss of Ottawa shows Sir Casimir as a man of about 50 years of age, in the background to the right of the stamp are a ship in a canal and engine and a bridge, symbolizing Sir Casimir's engineering projects, which include the widening of the Welland Canal, the building of the Grand Trunk Railway between Sarnia and Toronto and the construction of the International Bridge between Fort Erie and Buffalo.

In addition to his engineering projects Sir Casimir found time to be one of the founders of the organization which later became the Chamber of Commerce, Ltd. council Monday.

"As a matter of fact, it is almost essential if Edmonton is to maintain its position as the distribution point of the north," he continued.

"The Howse Pass is not a second Trans-Canada Highway," Mr. Fox said. "It is in fact a short-cut, connection with the existing highway through Rogers Pass."

"The chamber fully supports the Yellowhead Pass. We don't see a conflict between the two," he said.

## Editorial Comment

Edmonton City Council has come out in favor of the Howse Pass route, as this enclosed clipping from the Journal Tuesday edition shows:

### City Council Backs Howse Pass Route

City council clinched on the Howse Pass highway Monday.

Aldermen instructed Commissioner G. C. Hamilton to attend a Howse Pass promotion meeting to be held in Vancouver April 22. They told him to seek support for the route.

The Edmonton Chamber of Commerce is arranging the Vancouver meeting which will be attended by representatives of the Vancouver Board of Trade, Vancouver civic officials and other interested groups.

A road developed through the Howse Pass to connect with the Trans-Canada Highway this side of Rogers Pass will give Edmonton an important link with the west coast, according to Howse Pass enthusiasts.

### Alberta Teachers' Association

The official opening of Education Week in Alberta, sponsored by The Alberta Teachers' Association, will be held in the Pacific School Auditorium, St. Paul, on Monday evening, March 4. Over 300 guests, representing several provincial and local organizations, will be in attendance. The keynote speaker at this opening ceremony will be Miss Sybil Shack, Past President of the Manitoba Teachers' Society. The Hon. R. Beaman, Minister of Labour and M.L.A. for St. Paul, will officially proclaim Education Week open.

Frank Shymko of Mymam, the Northeastern District Representative on the Executive Council of The Alberta Teachers' Association, will act as emcee for the ceremonies. Guests will be entertained by representatives of the Department of Education, the Faculty of Education, the Alberta School Trustees' Association, the Alberta Federation of Home and School Associations, Inc., the Alberta Education Council, the Town of St. Paul, and the St. Paul District.

the Engineering Institute of Canada and to be first Chairman of the Niagara Falls Park Commission and to sit on many boards and committees.

Mrs. Fairclough, in announcing the stamp, stated that she had remembered her pledge to make Canadian stamps more colorful and chose a shade of purple for the new issue, she mentioned that this choice was made after she had an opportunity to see the stamp in several colors. She said that the felt that the color chosen best suited the line engraving of the new commemorative.

### Cornwood

The Messengers met at the home of Kathy and Elaine Haskins on the Saturday afternoon with all members present, also the leaders Mrs. Bannister and Mrs. Ward. They decided to have a candy sale at the card party on Saturday evening which is sponsored by the Country Club.

At the annual meeting of the United Church it was decided to have services in the various homes throughout the balance of the winter.

The cradle roll this week is a son born to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Fiedor of Lethbridge and also a son to Mr. and Mrs. Joe May of Lethbridge.

Ratepayers in this area went to the polls to elect a new divisional trustee for the Leduc subdivision No. 5. There were four candidates in the running and interest is running high.

A few more cases of chicken pox in the area are reported.

The card party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Haffner on Saturday night was well attended. High score went to Mrs. Twiss and R. Dochen, low score to Dochen and Mrs. Bette O'Connell.

Plot to control lower! Plot to control lower, I'm coming in. Please give me landing instructions.

Control lower to pilot! Control lower to pilot! You're yelling so loud!

Plot to control lower! I don't have a radio!

Plot to control lower! I don't have a radio!

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Plot to control lower! I don't have a radio!

Visiting various relatives in the district recently were Mr. and Mrs. Vic Macdonald and Mr. and Mrs. John Jacob - all of Edmonton.

### Breton

Bevly Rogart had the misfortune to fracture her right ankle when she fell on ice by her home. She will be back to school this week.

The Breton S-H Club had some very outstanding records of winners in 1962 under the leadership of Roy Prentice, Sr. Roy Prentice, Jr. won three awards in Intermediate class. Arthur Hough won one award.

All three were in Junior class. This is the second time Gordon has been the efficient winner in two years of club work. His pilot was entered in Provincial and he was scored 13th and received 908 out of a possible 1000.

Miss Betty Lou Stewart was crowned carnival queen at the local show on Friday evening, February 15th. The winner from last year, Miss Darlene Matson, did the act of crowning Mr. Bob Matson was master of ceremonies.

Mr. and Mrs. Prentice of Red Deer are purchasing the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Ray Caron and will move there in the early spring.

Plot to control lower! Plot to control lower, I'm coming in. Please give me landing instructions.

Control lower to pilot! Control lower to pilot! You're yelling so loud!

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Plot to control lower! I don't have a radio!

# THE WESTERN WEEKLY

Vol. 1, No. 41, Second Section DRAYTON PEMBINA VALLEY NEWS Feb. 27, 1963



Helping to Build The Booming West

Drayton Valley Lions were hosts to a number of farmers of the district at a recent regular dinner meeting. Guest speaker for the occasion was Mr. Earl Lowe, District Agriculturalist. Mr. Lowe gave a very interesting presentation of work of the D.A. In the course of his talk Mr. Lowe gave a run-down on what is necessary to set up all clubs in a district. Drayton Valley once had some very fine and effective 4-H clubs in operation here, but when the emphasis shifted to off they were temporarily dropped. However, in the near future clubs will be set up locally.

Each member of the Lions had invited a farmer as his guest. Standing at the head table in the background is Mr. Lowe.

## WESTERN WEEKLY SUPPLEMENT

Published weekly by United Publishers Ltd. and distributed as an integral part of the independent weekly newspapers listed below.

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President and Advertising Manager  
**Jack Kelly**  
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|----------------|---------------------|
| Athabasca      | THE ECHO            |
| Calgary        | PROMOTER            |
| Edmonton       | BULLETIN            |
| Grande Prairie | STAR                |
| High Level     | STAR                |
| Medicine Hat   | THE PASS            |
| Okotoks        | THE PASS            |
| Red Deer       | SOUTH SIDE MIRROR   |
| Stettin        | NEWS                |
| Wainwright     | NEWS                |
| Wetaskiwin     | ENTERPRISE          |
| Drayton Valley | REVIEW              |
| Edmonton       | PEMBINA VALLEY NEWS |
| Edmonton       | EXAMINER            |
| Edmonton       | LEADER              |
| Edmonton       | RECORD              |
| Edmonton       | REPORTER            |
| Edmonton       | THE TOTEM           |
| Edmonton       | SUBURBAN TIMES      |
| Edmonton       | REPRESENTATIVE      |
| Edmonton       | NANTON NEWS         |
| Edmonton       | RECORD              |
| Edmonton       | COMMUNITY PRESS     |
| Edmonton       | ADVERTISER          |
| Edmonton       | INDEPENDENT         |
| Edmonton       | REPORTER            |
| Edmonton       | JOURNAL             |
| Edmonton       | THE TIMES           |
| Edmonton       | MERCURY             |
| Edmonton       | OBSERVER            |
| Edmonton       | NEWS                |
| Edmonton       | TIMES               |
| Edmonton       | CLARION             |
| Edmonton       | STAR                |

| BRITISH COLUMBIA |                     |
|------------------|---------------------|
| Cranbrook        | COURIER             |
| Edmonton         | REVIEW              |
| Fort St. John    | FREE PRESS          |
| Kimberley        | ALASKA HIGHWAY NEWS |
| McBride          | NEWS                |
| Valley           | ECHO                |

| SASKATCHEWAN     |             |
|------------------|-------------|
| Biggar           | INDEPENDENT |
| Edmonton         | MERCURY     |
| Humboldt         | JOURNAL     |
| Lloydminster     | REVIEW      |
| Nipawin          | NEWS        |
| North Battleford | JOURNAL     |
| Wadena           | NEWS-TIMES  |

| MANITOBA      |                     |
|---------------|---------------------|
| Baldur        | GAZETTE             |
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## ELECTION

### Election Poses Basic Questions

We are in the throes of another federal election and from now until voting day, April 8, we will be bombarded by at least four varied viewpoints of what is best for Canada as seen by Liberals, Conservatives, NDP and Socialists respectively.

Two federal elections in approximately one year is considerable punishment — both for the electors and the candidates seeking your vote. But it is quite possible that if we do not give some really serious thought to the way we vote on April 8, we could have another election inside a year.

In view of our peculiar position of forming a part of 63 different weekly newspapers in Western Canada, the ethics of our profession prohibit us from expressing any personal or partisan views. If, for example, we felt inclined toward one party and slanted our editorials that way, that would be taking an underhanded advantage of every paper in our group which felt otherwise.

However, there are some basic facts that we think are important and which we think all parties will agree to, facts that should form the basis of our consideration of the various appeals being made for our support.

First, we must think of the future of Canada — not in the future of our little county or municipality. To do this we may have to vote for something that seems against us at the moment. Yet in the long run of several years, good national government may return this temporary loss many times over.

Secondly we must consider which party will do most to assure us good international relationships with the other countries of the world. The time is past when any country the size and importance of Canada can be safe and prosperous without being a good, prudent and respected neighbor. Serious problems of maintaining our export trade are now building up at an alarming rate. Every person in Western Canada will be affected.

Thirdly it would be wise and prudent to be wary of any candidate or party basing it, or his, appeal to our weakness of wanting something for nothing. In a strict moral sense this is bribery. It is not flattering to have a party think that we will fall for such an offer. No government can give something for nothing in the final analysis.

This is a national election and this time we should think only of Canada's future welfare. It is time our politicians elevated their sights above parish pump questions. Unless we press them to do this, we could wind up with a parliament composed of scores of factions, each loudly fighting for the welfare of some small part of this nation. Nothing could be worse.

There will be no general improvement in the views of political candidates until we, the voters, make it clear to them that we now fully recognize the importance of a national and international view when it comes to a federal election.

This attitude may come hard to some of us, but it is one of the prices we must pay for the type of democracy we enjoy in Canada. All of us know that in the last quarter of a century the world situation has changed more than in many preceding centuries. What many of us fail to fully realize is that this change applies to us too — not just to some far-away nations or political leaders who are only names to us.

What was sound and sensible political doctrine for poppy and grandpappy does not necessarily hold true today. Our entire globe is actually in a seething, turbulent, chaotic state of rapidly changing ideas and situations. New political concepts, new economics, scores of new nations suddenly

emerging from primitive and jungle back-

grounds, nuclear arms and the race into outer space are among the forces forming the perplexing situation we must face today.

We, as Canadians, have a tremendous advantage over just about every nation in the world when it comes to being able to understand this situation. We have been raised in a form of democracy which is probably the best in the world today. We have enjoyed freedom of speech. We can all read and write. We have every media of modern communication in our homes. We have libraries and books of our own and we have a press that is as fair as any in the world in its treatment of news. We travel far and wide.

Moreover we have a truly international background. Every nation is represented here by those who come as immigrants, or the descendants of immigrants. We can understand the European and Asiatic views — and no nation understands the United States as well as we do.

Thus we have one other tremendous advantage that we often fail to recognize. Canada is the only nation in the world in which two distinct nationalities have lived together for nearly one hundred years as distinct units — French Canada and English Canada.

It would be a miracle if this situation did not give rise to some bickering from time to time. The amazing fact is that trouble has been so small. Here is proof to the world that two nationalities can live amicably under one government.

Don't let the present rumble from Quebec worry you. Our friends, and the majority of them definitely are friends, down there are in the midst of a great ideological upheaval of their own. They are openly questioning things that have long been kept bottled up. Quebecois are now moving into a new era. Some of the facts they are facing are not pleasant and they feel an anger, resentment and frustration that is only human. In this transition state, some lash out and attempt to place the blame for it all on English Canada. But deep down in their hearts are few in Quebec who are not proud to be a part of Canada and want to stay that way.

This is a time for a calm, friendly and understanding attitude toward our fellow Canadians in Quebec. Jean Lesage blows his top a little faster and higher than we do out here in the West, but he has a lot of provocation just now. He will settle down when he gets his problems straightened out a little.

We are also going to hear a lot about establishing Canada's identity as a distinct, proud and very independent nation. Sometimes

Continued on Page Four

### This Week's Cover Picture

Our cover picture this week is about the most typical spring picture you could ask for. It wins this week's cover photo prize for Mrs. Clarence Volkman of New Sarepta, Alberta. This 14-month-old toddler escaped from his "cell" inside the picket fence situation his home and decided to explore the world. His expectations were more than satisfied when he found this mud puddle — Ponce de Leon would have been no more entranced if he had tumbled head-first into that Pool of Youth he searched for so long. Timmy's aunt discovered this little escapee in his puddle and suppressed her instinct to yank him out just long enough to snap this picture. It made her five dollars — and Timmy didn't mind waiting in the nice, gooey mud.

# Old-Time Storms Grow Worse As The Years Go Rolling By

BY JOHN F. L. MOORE  
Vancouver, B.C.

Whether it is before a roaring pot-bellied stove in a village store, or the latest central heat, tales of wintry storms are always fascinating.

"It's been a record winter," we say. "Most snow they ever had in Winnipeg, Alberta and Saskatchewan have never been as snowbound." Dad looks up from the paper. "Been a bad one all right, but you take the winter of 1896 and '07 now . . ."

Here Grandpa wakes up from his dose in front of the fire, yawns and eyes us all with slight disdain. "That was a hard one, but nobin' to '88. Why I remember the winter of '86, we never . . ."

And so with the passing years the storms grow worse. But thirteen years ago the Fraser Valley of B.C. duplicated the prairie winters for a time. Sub zero, 66 mile an hour gales piled drifts to 18 feet and snowbound towns and communities.

On January 13, 1899 the temperature dropped to even zero — coldest recording in Vancouver's history. The icy hand of Canadian winters had crept farther west over the Rockies. But a snowstorm here is something different — a gentle swirling world of white. Powder soft velvety flakes mold and mantle a big city into a magnificent winter wonderland. Elderly folk start building snowmen and throwing snowballs. Unbelievable apathy in the rain — yes, but for snow! That's a fact unbelievable to anyone who has lived east of the Rockies.

But now the prairies: many a blizzard has raged across them winter after winter. Seldom those downy great floating flakes but the biting ice driven kind, hurled in the breath of thirty and forty mile an hour sub-zero gales. Many of us could relate interesting tales, but here we'll relate two or three which will never be forgotten.

Remember late in January 1946-47, the blizzards that began to sweep central and southern Alberta and eastwards. Saskatoon with all traffic snowbound, Regina's Eaton and Simpson stores closed, and rural schools shut down for the winter. There was that snowdrift over half a mile long and up to 30 feet deep, blocking the Weyburn-Thalgeme line for several weeks. When the weather finally broke in March, work gangs began digging out four locomotives, a work train and two snowploughs, buried in February.

Remember the job that men, three locomotives and snowploughs had clearing the Regina-Yorkton line. On the Regina-Radville line hungry crowds, including many housewives of each little snowbound town — met the 37-car food train when it came through, after more than three weeks isolation.

One storm I often think of, vested its fury for the last three days of March 1938. It swept through Central Alberta and died out in western Ontario, crippling all forms of communication, isolating whole districts and trains in many areas as long as two weeks.

When in the Open district near the Saskatchewan border, I saw telephone poles snowbanked up to the wires, and a train caught in the storm had extra locomotives sent out to aid it, stalled and drifts of snow piled up to the windows. Alberta newspapers ran pictures.

Western Weekly Supplement — Wednesday, Feb. 27, 1963



Skip back to the ten below zero sunshiny morning of December 8, 1927. Dazzling — the air filled with billions of ice driven particles. That morning bundled up in the typical Jumper sleigh, Mother and I, just a kid then, started out the 26 miles from the farm to town. We didn't get far. Within an hour a blinding blizzard swept across the prairie. Recorded the worst in years over large areas. Luckily we turned back, the team wouldn't face it. Horses have sense. By next morning it was forty odd below. That storm roared for two days and nights, taking several lives. We kept a country Post Office. The Mail Carrier arrived once that week after breaking trail for two days. Drifts packed hard enough for a horse to walk on were common.

In the winter of 1919-20, the year hundreds of head of stock died of starvation on the ice-crusted barrens of southern Alberta and Saskatchewan — when the dread "flu scourge" stalked at its height, several severe blizzards struck. There was one that winter though that broke many records. Dad was in bed really sick with the flu. Sisters and I, small children then, were just recovering from a long sleep. Mother, taking care of us all, escaped it.

The blizzard swooped down late in January. Four days it tore over the western provinces. We got it on the level prairie 180 miles east of Calgary. Dawn never came on the fourth morning. Night held on for us — until a neighbor arrived, coming over the snowdrifts level.

With the roof of our sod house. He could see no sign of our house on the white plain so he had brought along his scoop. He called down the still protruding stove pipe — got instructions from mother, and then began shovelling. George, that was his name, dug down until he could open the door, then shovelled a tunnel to climb out. That day, mother and he shovelled into our other buildings. What happened to the stock — those that lived — is another story.

Well those days are memories now. Nice to talk about — nice to think about, when the chills are all done. The wind is whistling around the eaves, and you hope no one is out there fighting the elements. You know all about frozen spray crusted to your coat, beating your arms, frozen feet and fingers, and chilblains, but tonight you are sitting comfortable in front of the fireplace.

Those big flakes have been whirling down all day, and you are going to have some snow shovelling. My young ones came stamping in this afternoon, half snowmen, but red cheeks from a snowball fight. "What a storm Daddy," they begin, shaking snow all over the place. "Yeah," I say, then with a far away look. "But you know back in '27, way out on the prairie, when I was just like you. Morning of December 8th, there was a blizzard you'll never know the like of. We hitched up the team and . . ."

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# In Quest of Truth

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By REV. JOHN R. NIELSEN, B.A., B.D.

From the very earliest times, the Christian Churches have set aside a portion of the religious year preceding Easter, and preparatory thereto. This is the season of Lent. It begins with Ash Wednesday, this year on Feb. 27. It closes on holy Saturday, April 13.

During these weeks it is customary to meditate upon the various events of Jesus' passion. In the weeks before Easter, "In Quest of Truth" will follow the Saviour along the Way of Sorrows—the Via Dolorosa. Thereby we will seek to come to a better understanding of the sufferings which He bore for us.



REV. JOHN NIELSEN

## HISTORY OF LENT

The term Lent is probably derived from the Anglo-Saxon word for Spring, lencten, German Lenz (Spring). It means the time when the days lengthen.

St. Tertullian (d. 245) and St. Augustine (d. 430) state that the Lenten fast originated with the apostles. This is quite likely. However, it was not Lent as we know it today. Rather, it has undergone a long period of development.

The Lenten Fast undoubtedly found its origin in the desire of the early Christians to remember the deep sorrow and mourning of the disciples during the hours when the Lord was crucified and lay in the tomb. At the same time it was a period of devout preparation for the holy joy and victory of Easter.

Originally, the period extended for a duration of forty hours. It thus answered exactly to the length of time the Lord lay in the tomb. Later the period was extended to commemorate the many experiences of the Lord's whole passion. It was extended to one week, later to two, and eventually to forty days. This last recognizing the forty days of fasting which the Lord endured in the wilderness, Matt. 4:1-11. During this period of forty days, Sundays were excluded from the fast. Wherefore, we today find Lent beginning six and one-half weeks before Easter.

The Holy Scriptures do not record any actual celebration of the Lenten fast. However, many of the festival days of the season are commemorations of events recorded in the Word.

Ash Wednesday, the first day of Lent, is not a festival of the Lord's passion. It finds its background in the Old Testament call to repentance and confession—with its symbolic use of ashes. This day sets the theme for the whole season.

Holy week itself begins with Palm Sunday. It comes one week before Easter. Palm Sunday commemorates the triumphant entry of Jesus into Jerusalem when the people spread their clothing and palm branches before Him as a royal carpet, John 12:12-15.

The events of the upper room and the last supper are celebrated on Holy Thursday—otherwise known as Maundy Thursday. The principal emphasis of this day is the celebration of the Lord's Supper, for it was on this day that this Sacrament was instituted. After having distributed the wine and bread Jesus said on this day: "This do in remembrance of Me," Luke 22:19, 20.

On Good Friday the Churches remember the blackest and most infamous day in all of history—the day the sun itself refused to shine.

This is the day on which the creature rose up in blasphemous revolt against the Creator, and slew the Prince of life. This is the day that the most glorious God died for man, the worm's sin. Sorrow and despair characterize black Saturday. The Redeemer lies in the grave. Man's hope lies shattered. The light of Easter and the resurrection has not yet begun to shine.

Lent is a peculiar festival. And the emphasis that it bears are peculiar. It is a season of the recognition of sin and guilt, of confession and absolution.

Self-denial and fasting have always been central to the observance of these weeks. Through meditating upon the self-denial and self-sacrifice of the Lord, the serious Christian realizes how far from this same spirit he himself is. He remembers also the words of the Lord: "If any man will come after Me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross, and follow Me," Matt. 16:24.

The Christian realizes that he has not denied himself, and taken up the cross; but that it is the Lord who has rather done so. Wherefore, he uses this period of Lent to practice these virtues, and to increase his faith, love, and devotion. He uses it to draw closer to the suffering Servant.

In many Churches Lent is also used as a season of personal evangelism. The Gospel shines forth with a singular brightness during this period. And Christians take the opportunity in increased measure to be a witness unto all nations. They go to their non-Christian friends and neighbors and invite them to the wedding feast.

## BIBLE READING GUIDE

The new Bible reading guide "Light For Your Way" for 1958 is now available. This guide takes you through the entire New Testament in one year. Readers may receive their copy by writing to: Bible Reading Guide, Box 569, Ponoka, Alberta. Please enclose ten cents.

## Election Questions

Continued from Page Two

we think that Canadians have already established a unique national identity, but that we are so close to it we can't see it. To our mind, Canada is probably the most cosmopolitan nation in the world today — or at least well advanced in that direction.

It is this tendency toward a real cosmopolitan outlook that bothers people who think Canada is neither fish, flesh nor fowl. They are still thinking in terms of right and distinct national characteristics while most Canadians, as a result of ancestral background and our geographical position, are inclined to think in terms of our relationship to other parts of this rapidly shrinking world.

This may seem startling to you at first glance, but think of the average Western Canadian in New York, London, Paris, Rome or Moscow. It is rarely that people can identify his nationality by his talk, views and conduct. Can you say as much for the average citizen of any other country that you know of?

There is a quiet, reasonable moderation about born Canadians under most circumstances, a respect for the views and ideals of others, yet a readiness to fight the last ditch for what they believe is right and just. What more can you ask than these priceless qualities?

# Youthful Western Foresters Learn To Survive

By CAROL AHLF  
Hinton, Alberta

Last July 53 boys wearing the hunting red cap and shirt and forest green tie of the Junior Forest Wardens, spent a part of the month as guests of the Alberta Government at the Forestry School at Hinton, Alberta.

The boys were having a holiday that would be the envy of any Canadian boy with a natural inclination for the great outdoors. At the same time they were given practical training in modern forestry and wildlife management practices as well as special courses in radio communications and bush survival for the outdoorsman. A part of the period was spent at the Forestry School and a part of it camping on the shore of Jarvis Lake in cold, wet weather that would have taxed the enthusiasm of anyone but an exuberant and enthusiastic boy.

Already well established in British Columbia where the organization had its birth in 1930, the first Junior Forest Warden group in Alberta was started at Hinton after the North Western Pulp and Paper Ltd. pulp mill came into production in the late 1957's. The Optimist Club in the neighboring town of Edson recognized the benefits to be derived from such an organization and became the sponsoring council for the club.

The Department of Lands and Forests in Alberta also saw the worth of such an organization as an aid in teaching forest conservation and providing early training for future Lands and Forests employees. They became the provincial sponsors, providing a headquarters and staff which handles organization material,

courses, uniforms and supervision. Provincial supervisor Terry Whitley lives at Hinton but is kept on the road much of the time visiting the various groups that are scattered from Fort Vermilion in the north of the province to Brooks and Lethbridge in the south.

In British Columbia where the Junior Forest Wardens are sponsored by the Canadian Forestry Association, there are a total of 49 clubs with 1,575 members as well as 3,925 more boys in their Lone Patrol membership which includes boys from many of the provinces of Canada.

Although interest is high in Saskatchewan and Manitoba there has been no province-wide organization as yet, although the Lone Patrol membership from Vancouver includes the names of many boys from these two provinces.

Local sponsorship of Junior Forest Warden clubs is carried out by a council consisting of interested adults and parents or by councils provided from the memberships of service clubs, information on the

formation of a local group or as to Lone Patrol membership may be had by writing to National Headquarters, Junior Forest Wardens, 1201 Melville Street, Vancouver 5, B.C.

What are the objectives of the Junior Forest Warden organization?

1. To teach the why and wherefore of the conservation of waters, forests, and wildlife to the younger generation.
2. To show them the impact that poor conservation practiced today can have on the generations of the future, and to show them how this can be corrected by good conservation management.
3. To point out the individual citizen's own responsibility toward good conservation practices by being extra careful in observing the forest fire laws of his province.
4. The training covers modern forestry and wildlife management practices and includes special courses in radio communication and bush survival for the outdoor man.



Studying wildlife range plants with wildlife biologist John Steffor.



Boys get practical experience in tree planting. In the background is the Forestry Training School.



Looking over a bush shelter made by the RCAF Survival School instructors at Jarvis Lake.

Page Five

## Children's Bible Story—7

By Dorothy Lois Lawton

# Wicked City of Sodom



Dorothy Lawton ready soon.

One day Abraham saw three men coming toward his home, so he went to meet them. They were not ordinary men. Perhaps two were angels, and one was the Lord coming in the form of a man.

Abraham said, "Welcome to my home. Rest for awhile under that tree. Sarah will have a meal ready soon."

Abraham sat for some while with the strangers. There were no cats in those days, so everyone had to walk. Because it was a very warm country, men wore sandals. Their feet got very dusty.

When the three men were leaving, one turned back to Abraham. "We are going down to Sodom and the other cities to see how wicked the people really are," he said. "They seem to be very bad indeed."

Abraham knew that the people in Sodom were sinful and wicked. He was afraid that God would destroy them all, because

they would try to make everyone else in the world to disobey God, too.

So Abraham asked, "Will you destroy the good people with the wicked ones? Perhaps there are fifty good people in Sodom. I beg you to save Sodom for the sake of those faithful ones."

The Lord said, "If I find fifty good people in Sodom, that city will be spared."

Then Abraham said, "If there are only forty-five good people in Sodom, would you destroy it, even if only five more good people are needed?"

"If there are forty-five good people, I will not destroy Sodom," the Lord promised.

"What will you do if there are only forty good people in Sodom?" Abraham asked.

"I will not destroy Sodom for them," the Lord answered.

Abraham was still afraid, so he said, "Please do not be angry with me, but perhaps there are only twenty good people in Sodom. Would you spare Sodom for them?"

When the Lord promised once again Abraham decided to speak one more time. "Perhaps there may

be found only ten good people in Sodom. I beg you to spare them, and I will not ask more."

The Lord answered, "If I find ten good people there, I will not destroy Sodom."

When the three men went to Sodom, the only good man they could find was Lot. Lot welcomed them and gave them supper. The other men of Sodom were so wicked that they tried to get into Lot's house so they could hurt the strangers.

Lot was very frightened. But the men, who were really angels, made all the wicked men blind so that they could not find the door.

The angels made Lot, his wife, and his two daughters leave Sodom. One said, "Now hurry, and do not look back, or you must be destroyed, too."

The Lord made a rain of fire fall upon Sodom and the other wicked cities. Lot and his daughters escaped, but his wife looked back, even if the angel had warned her not to. She was changed into a pillar of salt, left standing on the plain. So Lot lost his wife and all he had, because he had decided to live among the wicked people at Sodom.



# Federal Prisons in Canada

## Skills Help Inmates On Release



Longers are few and far between in today's penitentiaries. Inmates are kept busy tending cattle, industrial machinery, crops, and using new-found skills.



Cow-corn is harvested at Joyceville Institution—a modern farm-type, minimum-security prison.

Canada's federal penitentiary system has undergone many changes since Kingston Prison was built in 1834 and the 1959 government expenditure of \$16 for a prison library. Already vocational training, a regular part of prison life in many penitentiaries, shows that released inmates have a much better chance of staying out of trouble if they have the skill, knowledge and incentive to hold regular employment.

Now, industry in prisons is to be expanded to provide better training for freedom through occupations which also have a secondary advantage — economic value for the federal taxpayer. Enlarged are better workshops equipped with more up-to-date machines turning out modern products — not for competing with private industry but to ensure that inmates reaching the outside world will be trained in the latest methods and will be valuable additions to the nation's work force.

Forward-looking justice officials even look hopefully to a future in which inmates may actually be working for outside industry before discharge so that upon release a prisoner will already be assured of a steady job, will have been accepted to a large extent by society, will have few of the problems and upsets of moving from prison to civilian life.

Though such ideas may yet seem far off, federal penitentiaries have made long strides towards rehabilitation rather than just incarceration. It is nearly 100 years since the first evening school was organized for a privileged few at Kingston. Rules of strict silence were relaxed for the first time during this class, and a few years later lights outside cell windows enabled a reading period until 9 p.m.

In 1953 some convicts were allowed to read

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# Help To Pay Their Own Way

self-provided books on higher education in their cells out of working hours. But for the mass of inmates mental stagnation was still the rule. Even when radio newscasts were finally allowed in prisons in the 1930's, they were heavily censored. Accounts of the Spanish Civil War and troubles in Palestine were cut out, world events were often presented to the personal taste of chaplains and teachers.

Later, in the forties, more technical books were made available, correspondence courses were allowed at inmates' own expense and, in 1948, free courses from the Department of Veterans Affairs became available during non-working hours. Ten years ago inmates were permitted to converse while at work, enabling them to learn

more about occupations, providing a more relaxed atmosphere for training by instructors.

From the time-killing, silence-enforced, dull, grey void of prison life of the past to positive thinking for penitentiaries of the future is a giant stride for national progress, manpower conservation, and the credit side of the prison bill.



In this automotive repair shop at Collin's Bay Penitentiary scores of government vehicles get their annual overhaul. At right Joyceville's cannery supplies high-grade whole tomatoes to several institutions.



At left, in Kingston Penitentiary's shoe shop, instructor Sid Downing examines inmate's work. Centre, instructor L. D. Cook and inmate select type for an army newspaper in the printing shop at Kingston, while at right, in Kingston's women's penitentiary an inmate receives help in shirt making.

Western Weekly Supplement — Wednesday, Feb. 27, 1963

Page Seven

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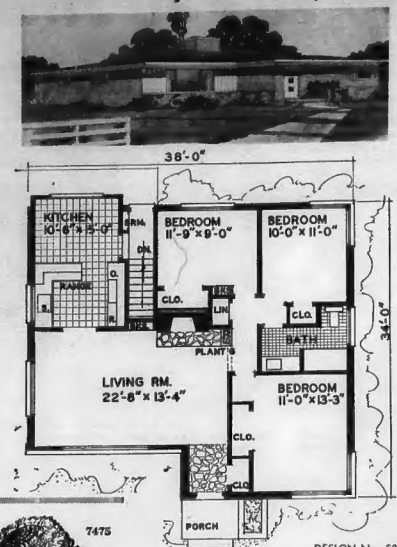
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## — Home of the Week —



by Alice Brooks

BY ALICE BROOKS  
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The reward for good space utilization is usually good rooms or extras. This brick veneer home is well balanced between the two. There's good old-fashioned roominess in the kitchen with ample space for built-in cabinets and equipment. The three bright bedrooms are generous in size and have spacious wardrobe closets in the two larger bedrooms. The vanity bathroom is only a few steps away from the three bedrooms and still easily reached from the daytime living areas. A full basement includes hobby, laundry and utility area plus an extra washroom.

Standard Builders Blueprints for this design No. 527 cost \$15.00 for the first set and \$5.00 for additional sets. They are available in Canada by return mail. (Ontario residents must remit 3 per cent SALES TAX.) Now available from Western Weekly Supplement, Box 60, Ponoka, Alberta, is the latest DESIGN BOOK entitled "Canadian Guide to HOME PLANNING and DESIGN", price \$1.00 and is tax free. This new edition includes information on Financing in Canada, Building Construction Details, Landscaping, Color Selection, Interior Decorating, Furniture Arrangement, Custom Designing, etc., plus over 100 popular and new designs to choose from. Also included in this book are full details on how to order blueprints.

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Western Weekly Supplement — Wednesday, Feb. 27, 1963

**Reader-Tested Recipe Exchange**

This week we will finish off the grand bunch of recipes for pancakes that came in for our Shrove Tuesday effort, but which had to be left until last week on account of not having enough room for them all.

Now just for a change of pace here is a letter from a man. S. Wallace of Lloydminster writes: "Noticed your request for pancake recipes. I am not a gal, but here is one that is very good."

**Plain Buttermilk Pancakes**  
3 eggs, beaten separately;  
2 cups buttermilk; 1 level teaspoon baking soda; 1 level teaspoon salt; 2 teaspoons sugar; 1 piece butter size of an egg melted flour.

**Method:**  
Place yolks of eggs in large mixing bowl and beat, place white in another bowl and beat. Add buttermilk and mix, add flour, soda, salt and sugar adding flour until you have a batter slightly stiffer than regular batter. Next add melted butter and mix, add beaten whites mix gently. This is for 3 people or about 15 pancakes.

**Cooking:**  
It is important to have the proper heat, use a small piece of paper in the pan, when the paper scorches slowly the pan or griddle is the right heat, if it browns quickly it is too hot.

Frankly gals, we have suspected for some time that men are shelling a peek at this Recipe Exchange. Some of them were Boy Scouts when they were smaller and they still believe in being prepared — but in case you really do walk out on them some day.

Mrs. Gordon Holes, Box 1007, Wetaskiwin, Alta., sends along two recipes we think many of you will like. She says the one her family likes best is this:

**Buttermilk Griddle Cakes**  
2½ cups flour; 1 teaspoon soda; ½ tsp. salt; 1 tablespoon sugar; 2 tablespoons corn meal; 1 tablespoon melted shortening; 2 cups buttermilk; 1 egg.

Mix dry ingredients, add milk slowly then beaten egg. Mix thoroughly add shortening. This is quite a thick cake if one likes them thinner, add a bit more buttermilk. Bake as others.

Grease griddle well and bake. After the first batch of pancakes I don't grease griddle again, it must be a heavy pan though to do this. We like them much better if they aren't greasy. Never turn them over more than once as it makes them tough.

Grated cheese may be added for variety.

We like this for pouring over waffles:

**Spiced Honey for Waffles**  
½ cup butter or margarine; 1 cup honey; ¼ tsp. cinnamon; 1 tsp. butter or margarine; honey and cinnamon in a double boiler over low heat. Yield about 1½ cups.

And here is a lady to whom we owe thanks for a different kind of pancake — and an apology for somehow losing her address. Here name is Mrs. Gust (Laura) Salmon. She says these cakes are nice served for supper with maple syrup, or a maple glaze, and we heartily agree.

**Part Whole Wheat Hot Cakes**  
1 egg, beaten, 2 desiccated apples, 1 teaspoon salt, 1½ cups milk, ¼ cup whole wheat flour.

Mix these five ingredients in order given. Then add 4½ tablespoons melted butter, 1 cup white flour, sifted with 3 level teaspoons baking powder and ¼ tsp. salt, as usual.

Here are two more time tested and satisfying recipes sent us by Mrs. S. Fischer, 1124, Anderson, Alberta.

**Buttermilk Pancakes**  
1½ cups flour, ¼ tsp. baking powder, 1 tsp. soda, ½ tsp. salt, 3 tbsp. melted butter, 1 egg, 1½ cups buttermilk, 1 tbsp. melted butter, ¼ tsp. vanilla.

Beat egg, add sugar and melted butter and beat again. Add buttermilk, flour and other dry ingredients, alternately. If a thicker pancake is desired use slightly less milk.

**SOUR-DOUGH PANCAKES**  
**STARTER:** Mix a paste of flour and water, add a little sugar. Keep in a warm place a few days until sour and bubbly. Refrigerate until needed.

**HOT-CAKES** — to the starter add 2 cups warm water, 1 tbsp. sugar and about 2 cups flour (enough to make a thick paste). Let it work about 8 hours. It will then drop and it works. Never use an aluminum cooking utensil. After 8 hours take out one cup of the batter for future starter and refrigerate. The other batter the other dough.

Add 2 tsp. sugar, 1 tsp. salt, 2 tbsp. melted shortening or bacon fat, and 1 egg. Mix well and add 3½ cups flour in a little warm water. Fold gently, do not stir after soda has been added. Fry a hot griddle.

Mrs. I. Flade, Box 124, Athabasca, Alberta, sends two pancake recipes that we think every one will want to try out right away. Here they are:

**Hotcakes Alaska**  
Measure into a bowl: 23 cups of warm water (160-115 degrees), sprinkle in two envelopes of dry yeast. Stir until dissolved. Then add 2 cups of bis-

cuit rice, 1 cup of milk and one egg. Beat with rotary beater until smooth. Bake pancakes on hot, lightly greased griddle, but only once — when bubbles appear and the edges become dry. Serve with margarine or butter and syrup. This makes about 13 cakes 4" in diameter.

**OTATHEAL GRIDDLE CAKES**  
Mix oatmeal griddle cakes quickly and lightly for a fluffy texture. Bake on a hot lightly oiled griddle. Wait till the tops look bubbly, the edges dry before turning and turn only once; don't pat them or keep flipping them.

**INGREDIENTS:**  
2 cups milk,  
1½ cups quick rolled oats, uncooked,  
1 cup sifted enriched flour,  
2½ tsp. baking powder,  
1 tsp. salt,  
2 tbsp. sugar,  
2 beaten eggs,  
1½ cup melted fat.

Four milk over rolled oats and let stand 5 minutes. Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Add beaten eggs to rolled oats mixture. Add sifted dry ingredients. Fold in melted fat. Bake in hot, lightly greased griddle until golden brown, turning only once. Makes 12 to 14 pancakes.

**EASTER BREAD ANYONE?**  
Mrs. Carl Faragani of Athabasca, Alta., and Mrs. E. N. Douglas of Kinsmen, B.C., are both looking for the recipe for that special Easter bread that is made by the Austrians and Ukrainians. It is made with about a dozen eggs, raisins and is a very rich bread of combination of bread and cake. Can any of you girls supply the recipe?

**CHEER - UP DISH**  
Here's a quick, filling and economical "winter dish" that adds cheer to the lunch or supper table, with minimum effort on the cook's part.

For three to four servings, cook half a pound of ready-cut macaroni according to the package directions. Drain well, then blend in one cup of tomato juice, fourths to one cup of onion juice, cheese spread and seasonings to taste. A pinch of powdered clove is nice. Place in a greased baking dish and sprinkle with a mixture of melted butter or margarine and buttered dry bread crumbs.

Heat in a moderately hot oven (about 375 degrees F.) about twenty-five minutes or until crumbs topping is crisp and golden and the macaroni mixture is heated through.

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